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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 18-19, 1922.

# SENTENCE GANDHI TO 6 YEARS IN PI

# RENEW TERRORISM OUTRAGES

OMB HURLED INTO PEACEFUL HOME, KILL ING WOMAN

PEACE DISTURBED Belfast Hot-Bed of Opposition Continues Its War on

Sinn-Fein. The Association/Press. I Belfast-Terrorists resumed their

activities Saturday.

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Shortly after the curfew hour onews vendor, proceeding homeward on his bicycle, was shot through the breast and a man was shot and killed in Newtonards road.

Two men dashed into Thompson street in the Sinn Fein district and threw a bomb through an upstairs window of a small dwelling where an elderly woman. Rose McGreevey and her niece. Mary Mullan were sleeping. Pedesterlans who forced an entrance found Mrs. McGreevey seriously wounded and her niece mortally hurt, one of her legs having been blown nearly off. The two women were taken to a hospital where Miss Mullan died shortly afterward.

erward.
Early this morning the body of a man was found in Claremont lane with a bullet through his head.

### Ouiz Friends in Suicide of Former Model

Boston—The setting for the sul-cide by poison of Pauline Virginia Clark was a subject of police in-quiry Saturday. The authorities had established, they said, that the quiry Saturday. The authorities had established, they said, that the young woman who, as a model a few years ago, was declared by sculptors to be almost perfect in form, ended ber life while drinking with a group of friends included Bayard Wharton of Philadelphia, a student at Harvard, and Otto Halder Larsen, Christiania, Norway, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wharton has given his account of the tragedy, but police say Larsen, disappeared after efforts to resuscitate Alies Clark failed.

As Fauline Herrick, her engagement to James Davis, a Harvard student, was announced in 1913. But is was Lieut. Com. William Thomas of the navy she married. She was divorced from him a year ago. She had been melancholy since her divorce and, was in financial difficulties recently.

It was early Thursday morning when the young woman, sitting with Wharton, and Larsen while they manched, sandwiches and drank, collapsed, the former said. She made no remarks indicating her Intention to take her life, he added, and so far as known died without making a statement.

### Nab Wan Who Served Under Taylor in War

In Associated coess.]

BULLETIN

Los Angeles—The mystery drama of the murder of William D. Taylor, film director, here l'eb. 1, was relegated back to the list of unsolved slavings when the district attorney's office exploded a report of an arrest reported from Mexicali, Lower California. Lower California

Int associated press.]
Lox Angeles—A man said to have admitted he served as a Canadian soldier in a British company, captained overseas during the World war by William D. Taylor, was expected to William D. Thylor, was expected to feach Los Angeles, Saturday in custody of detectives who had sought him in connection with the film director's murder here Feb. 1.

Advices from Calexico. Cal., first across the international line from Mexicali, stated that L. A. Cook, a rancher of Santa Ana. Cal., had accompanied the Los Angeles detectives to Mexicali and had identified the prisoner are one of two men to which prisoner as one of two men to whom he had given a ride in his automobile near Tustin, Cal., Jan. 31.

These men, according to a story Cook told the authorities, shortly after Taylor was slain, had made threats against a former British captain then living in southern Cali-

The prisoner, it was said, while admitting he had served in Taylor's company, denied he had anything to do with his death.

Markets Today on Page 7.

### Opportunity

A shortage of houses in Janes-ville means but one thing for the property owner-a better chance to rent or sell his home. If you have at any time considered renthave at any time considered reat-ing or selling your home but have been putting it oft until "times were right" then "time ove right" and you should besitate no longer. There are many people looking for homes but apparently only, a few homes looking for tenants! Is yours among the latter class? It only takes a telephone call to put you in connection, with the lost medium for disposing of your best medium for disposing of your house—the Classified Advertising page. The slight cost rannet be compared with the profit you will make on your sale. Try it.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT IF YOU WANT TO RENT IT ADVERTISE IT

Using the Daily Gazette in the Schools



Enough to Last Through

Winter.

up at South Janesville yards of the C. & N. W. to prepare for a strike.

SEIZED ON YACHT.

MUCH LIQUOR

At the convention of Rock county teachers the use of the newspaper in the schools was demonstrated by Miss Mabel Madden, teacher with a class from the Washington school ground. Under the eye of the Leach- as useful educational purpose.

Evidence Centered on Compar-

ison of Samples Shown

in Court.

Expert testimeny was given Satur-

in Germany and under the treaty of Versuilles a charge against the German' government, be paid, Senators Underwood, Borah and Lodge declared in the senate Friday, Lodge and Underwood agreed that the allies were apparently seeking to delay the payment of the obligation on "a, technicality," and Senator Borah added that the effort to delay was unwarranted.

COUNCIL MAY ACT ON

# SUFFER Name Peel Secretary Majority of Families Have

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London-Viscount Poel, former The national coal strike contem-plated for April 1 will not inter-fere with Janesville, in the opinion of J. S. Fiffield in the Fifield

# fero with Janesville, in the riopinion of J. S. Prifield in the Fifield Lumber dompany, the declares the people here generally have sufficient coal for their homes to carry them through the balance of the winter. The larger factories, he states, have taken care of themselves to May I. Mr. Fifield sees little handicap to the public if the strike comes off. Conditions are such, he believes, that the public will not enter into the struction and the strike will continue until it is settled once and for all by the operators and miners. From now on there is liable to be much domestic coal confiscated, according to Mr. Fineld, especially that coming from Illinois and Indiana. An average of 125 care of company coal, or about 5,000 tons, is going north daily on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, by why of Hanover, Many carloads are still being piled if at South Janesville yards of the

kins Gets 6 Months

Henry Volbrecht, 18 South Jackson street, was the victim of the police department's sixth meonshine raid department's sixt FROM RICH OWNER Miant, Fla.—Customs officials to-day selzed 505 cases of fine wines and liquors aboard the Patricia, a Palatial yacht tied up 'here, and said to be owned by a millionaire member of the New York Yacht club. The liquor was estimated to be worth \$50,000.

shine to all a part-oottle.

The liquor and the two lurs were introduced in evidence at the preliminary examination following Volbrecht's arrest and he was bound over for trial, March 24. Bail was fixed at 8750. The charge is possessing privately manufactured liquor without a permit.

chile and death of Charles Havlice, Omaha boxer, 20 minutes after he was knocked outly hay far carter of Sioux City, fa., here last night, will be held today, according to Lum Doyle, state boxing commissioner.

Dr. M. J. Ford, who examined the box said he was in excellent condition before the fight. Death was due, the doctor said, to parally when his head street.

# for India

i. London-Viscount Peel, former un-der secretary of the war and air ministry, and chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the present ministry, has been appointed secretary of state for India succeeding Edwin S. Mon-

# Where Can the Wage Earner Go for Money to Build a Home of His Own?

This is the second of a series of articles on rents, housing and investments in Janesville. That there were too few houses renting at a moderate price for the wage worker—houses that have modern conveniences—was made clear in the first article. To-day the question is as to building, the idea of making a home for the family of moderate means and where if one desired to build, would the money be obtained. Janesville is sending money away, thousands of dollars each month ana investing in other places. The question arises as to whether some of this might not be well invested in Janesville property or in the organizations that are here for the purposes of helping the struggling man or woman secure loans and aid in the building up of the city.

### Article II—Building a Home

Money, money who has the to be done and readily remark: "

a parlor game. It is the call of people who want, to build homes in Janesville. They search and cannot find: Stifling their desire for a house of their natural taste, they turn, and buy or rent places with which they never will be satisfied—if they can find them.

Contractors of this city declare there is a subdued craving for new dwellings; though opinions of the demand vary. All agree inquiries by prospective builders were more numerons a year ago. The difference is explained by some saying it is their belief people, understand the local situation so well they feel it useless to seek information again this year on the thought they will get the same replies which in 1921 caused them to drop their hopes until some time in the distant future.

One contractor goes so far as to say there is need for 200 additional homes in Janesville. Some say new homes are needled but how many they are not certain. Others declare there is no need. All agree on one thing—it is practically impossible to linance the building of a house unless the dollars are directly, at hand.

How to procure mortgage leans is

Flow to procure mortgage loans is a riddle. Most contractors throw up their hands when asked how it is

Money, money who has the money!

This is not the cry of players in a parlor game. It is the call of people who want to build homes in Janesville. They search and cannot find: Stiffing their desire for a house of their natural taste, they turn and buy or rent places with which they never will be satisfied—

It they can find them.

point for prices of material with the go lower."

There is need for 200 new homes in Janesville but the money to finance them is no where to be found in the city. Thus briefly does T. S. Willis of the firm of Willis. & Deason sum up the local conditions.

"It is alreost impossible to get a first mortgage loan in Janesville," he states. He cites as a common illustration the fact when he offered a percent commission on a 7 percent loan for three years with 50 percent of the actual building cost movided, the money could not be found here.

# Obenchain Jury Still Deliberating

Los Angeles.—The jury in the trial of Madaiyane Obenchain, claured with the murder of 3. Bellen Kennedy, broker, was still out Saturday CAL POST FOR ASSIS-

nedy, broker, was still out Saturday afternoon.

It was 1:35 Friday when the case of the state against Madalyme Obenchain went to the jury. Early in the afternoon the news leaked out that the vote was nine to three for acquittal. Then came another sensation when the jury siled in, but it was only to ask for instructions.

The foreman of the jury said at least one of the jurors was in doubt concerning the testimony of a prosecution witness regarding automobile lights he said he saw in Beverly Glen, on the night Kennedy was slain

for a criminal case in Los Angeles county. There has not been un agreement by a mixed jury on a criminal case of note in California in several months.

# day in the Soulman-Grundy tobacco contract suit in the Rock county cir-

Republican Leaders to Confer Sunday Night With President.

Washington. — Republican house leaders expect to confer with President Harding at the White House Sunday night, regarding procedure in handling the compromise soldiers bonus bill. They hope he will approve their plan for passage of the measure under a suspension of the rules.

nicesure under a suspension of the rules.
Several leaders were in conference Saturday with Speaker Gillett and arrangements were made for him to meet majority members of the ways and means committee and other republicans late in the day to discussing considers.

Try to Kill

Blind Leader

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### Sleet Storm Does Damage

ROTARIANS BACIA

FROM DULUTH MEET

In Janesville's delegation of 18 to the Rotaty district conference at Duluth returned home in their special car at 6 a. m. Saturday delegation of the Electric company line to homes of Janesville and returned home in their success. Upon arrival in Duluth they were met by Stanley Yonce, formerly a resident of Janesville and now head of the bond department of the Northern National bank, Duluth. He had a string of cabs ready for the Rotarians and took them as his guest to the Kitche-Gamme club for breakfast. The Rotarians were present at a banquet scating 1,700 in the armore Joined Friday by H. S. Lovejoy on his way from Portland, Ore, but he remained over and will be back.

Suncay.

A sleet storm, driven by a high wind, which tore limbs of trees and other damage Friday night, resulted in putting the casters escition of Janesville in putting the casters action of Janesville in putting the caster section of Janesville in putting the caster section of the lectric company line to homes on the cast white a prospect and Milton avenues was burned of through coming in contact with a limb of a tree. At 10:40 service was restored.

PACKED HOUSE TO

HEAR BAND CONCERT

Indications point to a packed thouse for the Bower City brand's community concert at the Myers of the Suncay.

In the remained over and will be back at a clock. Those who have defended the band in practice since its program of the hand in practice since its program and the band in practice since its program and the band in practice since its program and the band in practice since its program are enthusiastic over

theater, Sunday afternoon. The program of 10 numbers will begin at 4 o'clock. Those who have heard the band in practice since its reorganization are enthusiastic over its improvement. From 40, to 45 DEBRIS COMPLAINTS the the approach of spring odors from the Goose islanding ground. Relief is expect.

# With the approach of spring the band in many years. It is come odors from the Goose island dumping ground. Relief is expected through, action by the council.

come discrete through the money could be found here.

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# LEGION ACTS TO HERE IS SPECTRE

TANCE.

WANT MANY JOBS Mayor Follows Governor in Calling for "Employment Day", March 20.

The foreman of the jury said at least one of the jurors was in doubt concerning the testimony of a prossecution witness regarding automobile lights he said he saw in Beverly Glen, on the right Kennedy was slain there. The reading of the testimony showed the witness said he saw automobile lights flashing on the trees along the road leading through the nittely. He said, however, he did not see any lights shining in the place where it was contended Burch left his car.

The jury retired again after the reading. If disagreement is the result it is said by leaders of the bar it will be the last mixed jury chosen for a criminal case in Los Angeles

City of Janesville many ex-service

MAYOR WELSH ISSUES PRO-CLAMATION FOR EMPLOYMENT March 18, 1922. To the Business Men and Manufac-turers and Citizens of James-

ville:
The President of the United
States, the Governors of the
States and Mayors of the Municipalities being mindful of the fact palities being mindful of the fact that an immense number of exservice men are without employment at this time, that they cheerfully were willing to give their all, if necessary, to their country at the time of its need, that it is only right and proper that the people of this great country should come to their assistance at this time, in order that they may, care for those dependent upon them and themselves as well.

Now, therefore, as Mayor of the city of Janesville, I am asking the business interests of Janesville to bear in mind that March 20th has been set aside as a date on which been set aside as a date on which all citizens are asked to assist in trying to secure for these men employment. T. E. WELSH,

men pass by their houses and places of business ever looking for work preferring steady employment, but willing to accept any work which will be the means of an honest existence:

AND WHEREAS, these same men worked and fought and gave their best to their country that American life ideals and industry might live, and in many cases have

eral store at Emerald Grove. Four many years he carried on a retail grocery business on South Main street and for the past 15 years had been connected with Janesville Wholesale Grocery company, thaving a wide acquaintance with business mental over the state.

# Commission

Washington.—The rates on news print, wall paper and on some other grades of wrapping and bag paper from manufacturing points in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, to destinations west and southwest, and to general localities in the Mississippi valicy, were held unreasonable and unduly prejudicial, as between cities concerned, Saturday by the Interstate Commerce commission. The commission gave the railroads permission to Commerce commission. The commis-sion gave the railroads permission to maintain present charges until Jung 1, 1922, but to have in readiness, on or before that time, a new schedule.

### MRS. PITZ SENT TO HOSPITAL FOR INSANE AT WAUPUN

INSANE AT WAUPUN

Mrs. Frank Pitz, who killed her
husband. a son of Mrs. Frank
Cagle of Janesville, at their home
in LaCrosse in February, was
sentenced to the central state hospital for the insane at Waupun by
Judge Highee in LaCrosse Saturday. She will be held in the hospital for observation and her trial
for first degree murder has been
postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Pitz
is 26 years old. She killed her husband while he stept. Pitz was 31
years old and had been despondent
because of unemployment.

# OF ANTIGONISH, IN OPINION OF DOCTOR

Mary Ellen MacDonald and her pet kitten

Was Mary Ellen MacDonaid the "ghost" which drove the MacDonald family from their home near Antigonish? Dr. Walter E. Prince, after a week's investigation, says she was. Then maybe the kitten had something to do with the "mystery." Perhaps the nightly prowling of the feline in search of prey was mistaken for the spooky tootfalls. The human hands of Mary Ellen are declared responsible for the fire and the knots tied in the tails of the cattle.

Munger, Former

He was a member of Florence camp of Modern Woodmen of America.

He was married in 1875 to Janet

He was married in 1875 to Janet Ketchpaw, who survives him. He has two brothers, Henry, of Palmyra, and Charles W., of Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. Della Ruger, St. Paul. There are four children in the family: Percy, Charles, Leon and Mabel, the last two having been in constant attendance in the sick room for many

weeks.

The funeral will be held from the

home at 2:30 p. m., Monday, Inter-will be in Cak Hill Cometery.

RETRACT, DECLARE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis-Declaring Victor C. Mil-

ler, president of the board of police

ST. LOUIS PARENTS

POLICE HEAD MUST

traction of the charges.

Winners of the

and when it was mushed she posted the result on a card board strip. In this world you will find that the care and attention to details you give makes winners. Watch the Gazette for another contest for the

boys and girls but just a little dif-

ton. 25 cents.
Sixth — Jessie Denrow, Evansville. 25 cents.
Seventh. — Verna F. Hills,
Albany, 25 cents.

Grocer, Dies

NOT." WORD TO FOLLOWERS

# KEEP PEACE, PLEA

Civic Boycott Program Against British Started in September, 1920.

WORK HARD AND TIRE

Ahomedabad. British India.-Mohandas K. Gandhi, the India non-cooperationists leader, who was arrested recently on charges of sedition, was sentenced Saturday to six years imprisonment without hard labor.

The arrest and sentence of Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose power and personal magnetism have gained for him the title of "Mahatma" or wonder worker, were preceded by a long series of civil disobedience activities

worker, were preceded by a lowseries of civil disobedience activities
which have aroused world wide notice. For some years he has been
considered the most influential public.
"man in India.

Candhi published his scheme for
non-cooperation in September, 1920.
In his program were included the
resignation of their posts by honorary- magistrates, the withdrawal of
pupils from government or state
schools and colleges, the boycott of
the courts, the giving, up of their
practice by lawyers and the abstention from other activities in cooperation with the British government in
India.

He was arrested at Ahmedabad:
"Work hard and tire not," were
Gandhi's last words to his followers
before he was taken away. He exbefore he was taken away. He exhorted all those who loved India to maintain peace throughout the coun-

### Milwaukee in New Pursuit of O'Connor

Milwaukee.—Police were told Saturday of the presence of a man. In Milwaukee last Sunday night, in company with Jimmie La Porte and Jimmy Gillespie and the latter's family, who looked like Tommy O'Connor. Connor.

O'Connor.
The proprietor of a road house north of Milwaukee, said he recognized La Porte, Gillespie and Gillespie's, wife, mother and sister, as members of a party who were in his place Sunday night. Two other men were in the party, the inn keeper said.

### Augustus C. Munger, 72, a resident of the city since 1880, died at his home, 114 Clark street, Friday night, after months, of patient suffering. With his death another old resident of the country has passed on. LEO ATWOOD AND JOHN KOEBERL FORM NEW MILL COMPANY of the country has passed on. He was born in Palmyra in 1849, his parents, Levi Munger and Martha Thayer, having come from New York state and settled on a farm near there in the early days.

Leo H. Atwood, for many years secretary and treasurer of the Fi-dell Lumber company, and John E. Koeberl mill superintendent since there in the early days.

He graduated at the Whitewater normal school and taught four years before going into business in a general store at Emerald Grove. Four gamizing a corporation under the many years he carried on a retail

name of the Bawer City Johnwork company.

Arrangements were made last fall for Mr. Atwood and Mr. Koebert to sever connections with the Fifteld company and the division made the first of the year but it has taken several weeks to complete arrangements. Corporation papers will be filed shortly, declares Mr. Alwood. The new company is doing a large business with Chicago.

BIG RECEPTION IS

PLANNED FOR MANN
Conrad H. Mann will speak at the
Eagles' meeting, Tuesday night. Bellot, Ft. Atkinson and Madison
Eagles will join, George Esser announces.

Twenty-two more applications were brought in by the membership committee Thursday night.

One of the largest classes in the history of the lodge will be initiated April 30. Milwaukee officers and degree team and the Madison Eagle band will take charge.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF MACHINE CO., IS DEAD George Schaffner, 74, a molder at no old Janesville Machine, company commissioners, had failed to sub-scantiate his charges that, vice clubs exist at Solder high school. a par-ent's committee which has been in-vestigating the charges; has demand-ed that Mr. Miller make a public re-traction of the charges.

the old Janesville Machine, company for 40 years, died at 11 a. m. Saturday at his home, 720 Center arrest. He was born Sept. 7, 1848, and was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. Surviving him is one son, Charles Schaffner...

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill.

# Color Contest RAILROAD MEN TO HEAR SENATOR'S SON Here are seven more boys and girls who have won prizes in the second Gazette comic color contest. You will notice that Dorothy Waggone, is again the first winner. She was far ahead of any others in the contest and her coloring was a real work of art. She took great pains and when it was fluished she posted the result on a card beard strip. In

Janesville railroad men will be addressed at 2:30 p. m. Sunday by Phillip LaFollette, son of the United States senator, upon the railroad situation. The meeting is under the auspices of local 710. Brotherbook of Railroad Engineers, O. E. Onsgard, of the LaFol-lette Progressive association, will talk on organization.

### THE WEATHER

Snow Saturday night and Sunday, probably heavy in north and mixed with rain in south poftion; colder newst portion Sunday; strong easterly winds Saturday afternoon and night; shifting to north and northwest Sunday. west Sunday -

Janesville thermometer readings.

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and Discover Banking Troubles.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington. — Small town and country banks will be hit hardest if the Fordney bonus plan ever goes into effect in the opinion of high officials of the treasury department. They believe that the city banks, which ordinarily do not make small loans or even take small denosits will which ordinarily do not make shad, loans or even take small deposits will not bother with the requests that the adjusted compensation certificates be exchanged for cash. The large banks will strong position to realso were in a strong position to re-fuse because there is no legal comilsion upon them to honor the cer-The small banks, however, will not



to decline to lend the relation mfchi

dig down into their capital and re-serves to meet the loans and while dig down into their capital that revers to meet the loans and while they can appeal to larger banks to help them out, this process is by no means a safe one to count upon. A provision has been inserted in the Fordney bill whereby the bank can rediscount the certificates at any banks except federal reserve banks.

Treasury Officinis Opposed.

Inasmuch as Chairman Fordney has listed the advantages of the new measure which he has drawn, treasury officials are listing the disadvantages of the chill in the form proposed. These disadvantages are in the country banks and the banks in agricultural districts which are already straining to the utmost to meet the demands for loans by darmers, and are already overloaded with loans, will find it hard to get the money to cash the certificates of the

money to cash the certificates of the

service men. Second, the country banks which to have the money will have that much to have the money will have that much less to lend for productive purposes. Third, the increase of at least \$500,000,000 in credits is an inflation which might be justified if the money were to be employed in financing agricultural and manufacturing or other productive interprises but which

or productive enterprises but which prove mere expansion of credit from an economic viewpoint. Fourth, the whole transaction is an indirect government credit and weak-ens the government's position by about four billions of dollurs, for Chairman Fordney now admits that the burden by 1943 will amount to that much. An addition of more than four billions to a war debt of twenty three billions is likely to depross the value of government securities as a whole.

As to Defaults.

Fifth, the Fordney plan does not take into account the number of men who may default on their borrowings. Under the system proposed, a man who borrows one half the total amount of his certificate will get the remainder of the value of his certificate in three years. In other words, the treasury department automati-cally will have to redeem the certi-ficates held by the banks, and, also will be required at once to pay the service man the remaining sum due. This means that to get eash, quick-ly, the defaulting process will be re-sorted to. It will not be like defaulting on an ordinary loan but will merely mean cashing in advance a certificate which is worth with in-terest a specified sum depending upon the number of days a soldier or sail-

or served in the war.

May Cash Certificates.

While it is true that those who do not default will get a alightly increased; amount in 1948 when the certificates finally become due, treasury officials expect that the majority of the sorvice mon will prefer to each their certificates at the banks while the banks in turn will look to the treasury to redeem them within three years. There's the whole criticism in a mutshell—the treasury considers the Fordney plan to be disconsiders the Fordney plan to be disadvantageous to the banks during the
next three years and then imposes a
heavy burden after that on the government itself. Instead of four billions of dollars in twenty years, the
experts estimate that a large part of
that amount would be added to the
public debt in the next three years to
meet the certificates that will be
presented by the banks to the government, for redemption. In that
event, the treasury believes increased
taxation would be the only way out.

### TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Buy enough Coal to last until May 1922, FIFIELD LUMBER CO. Advertisement

### "FLAG SLASHER" AT SAN JOSE CHURCHES

San (1986), Calif.—Local churches have been the victims of a "flag slasher," believed to be a woman, who in the past four weeks has slashed to ribbons. American flags hanging on the altars and about the auditoriums

of three churches.
At the Grace Baptist church, the paster some time age encountered a woman, who launched a tirade against him for permitting flags to be hung in the church. Police are seeking this woman.

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### WATERTOWN SALE

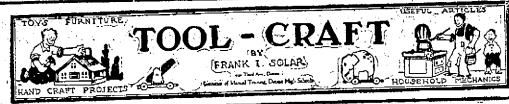
The Watertown Holstein sale will be held March 28 and 29. There will be 125 head of inspected regist-ered animals offered at this auction.

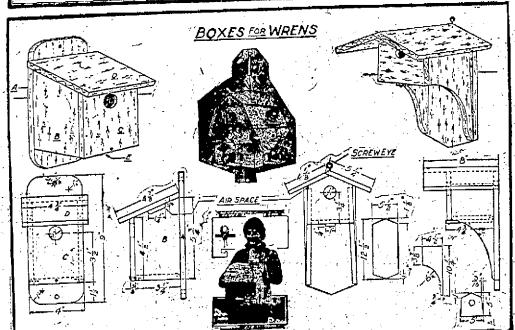
NOTICE.

PARTIES having Coal Ashes to dispose of may dump same along our property on McKoy Bivd, city, EOOS, FORD & SONS. . Advertisement.

### Band Concert Is Free to Public at Myers Sunday

Sunday at the Myers theater there will be a concert by the Bower City band. This will be the first appearance of the band since it has been so well reorganized. The program will be of a high order of marit with a number of solos. This is one of the series of Community musical events and is FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Then another thing about packing the Myers on the 19th—that is it's OUR BAND. The hour is 4 o'clock.





Wrens are pretty nice neighbors, "You sense a feeling that you think, and just before they begin have done something worth while when you watch a family of birds bullding a nest in a home you have constructed for them," says Mr. coming into my neighborhood in early Spring I get busy and set out some nomes for them to occupy while they Solar. "Every Spring I make and set out a number of bird houses and through the summer I get are with me. And I know how to make two dandy houses that the wrens seem to like very much, and much enjoyment from closely observing the families that occupy them."

wrens seem to like very much authis week I am going to tell you how
you can make them.
First, get the wood. I have found
that pine packing-box lumber, which
usually is about % inch thick, makes
excellent material. With your saw nd slane and auger out out the parts of each house, following the dimen-tions shown in the diagram. Co-plete litrections for the cutting and assemling of the parts are given in the

picture.
Whenever I make a bird house 1 always plan to include two special features that will make the birds just features that will make the birds just when you have assembled the bird house. When you have assembled the line bird house. (Copyright, 1822, Associated Editors.)

BOY WHO DIED ON

19-year-old youth, who died of ty

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

**R&L** 

**PLAN** 

**Splits** 

**Purchase** 

**Price Into** 

**Payments** 

Spring NOW and store it for you during the Winter.

be lower than they are today. Don't wait until they are higher.

portion of its cost already taken care of.

Monthly

SEEK MOTHER OF

STRONG PICTURE

he removable buttom which allows the houses to be cleaned. You wilt notice that by simply removing a screw the bottom of either house may be tipped for cleaning.

and truly portrays the work of the Marguerite Cleary, Milwaukee: Mrs ministry.

s the ventilation holes, or air spaces.

Both houses diagrammed here have

these air holes. The other feature is

### SHORT COURSE AT COAST, HOMELESS

Efforts are being put forth in anesville and throughout Wisconsin o locate the mother of Stanley Corey, UNIVERSITY ENDS Graduates from the short course at the college of agriculture this week at Madison included Bernard H. Ahler and John A. Ahler. Lyons; Thomas Grady, Oregon: Harold G. Hali, Edgerton, and Willis T. Robbins, Ford Atkinson. These are the ones in this section of the state to complete the course. 19-year-old youth, who died of typhoid fever and pneumonia at Aberdeen, Wash, March 6, with a cdil for
his mother on his dying lips. He had
not seen since he ran away from her
in Milwaukee 11 years ago. The Wisconsin club of Hoquiam, Wash, paid
all expenses of the boy's burial and
is now trying to find his mother. She
cannot be locted in Milwaukee.

### **DELAVAN**

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delayan—Funeral services for Mrs. "A Maker of Men," one of the best motion pictures ever shown at the Eaptist church, will be run off at the community services at 7:30 Sunday night, Rev R. G. Pierson announces. The story is a heart-gripping picture of true life; avidely endorsed by ministers, and others following its showing in the Rialto theater, New York. Delayan—Funeral services for Mrs.

J. B. Delaney, 69, were held Friday morning at St. Andrew's Catholic church, Rev. J. J. Shanahan officiating. The Aliar society, of which she was a member, attended in a body. Interment was made in St. Andrew's cometery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleary, her son. De Frenk Cleary, and daughter. Miss

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height to pluce the house.

And one more thing: Build your bird houses early and set them out to weather before the birds come to occupy them. The little fellows are mighty particular and do not like to occupy a house that has been freship. ccupy a house that has been freship

The top of the two photographs ! the forture shows a twelve-room mar-tin house with several families sua-ning themselves, and the bottom ple-ture shows a young friend of mine with his prize-winning, bark-covered

Edward Dùggan, Beloit; Mr. and Mre Timothy Duggan and Miss Alice Fishman, Milwaukee, and Philip Gleason, Beioit.—A. A. Fenn has in-stalled a wireless in his home on Terrace street.—Liss Genevieve Flack has gone to Rockford, Ill., where she has gone to Rockford, Ill., where she has a position in a home for children.—Miss Margaret Madden came home from Chicago Friday where she has been attending the dress-makers' convention.—The Woman's club met Friday with Mrs. Edward Topping. A St. Patrick's program was given.—The Delavan Masons who went to Elikhorn Monday for their '"600" contest, were 'badly beaten.—The members of the Woman's Catholic Foresters held a meeting Thursday night at their hall. ing Thursday night at their hall.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness and at the death of our husband and father, also the Modern Woodmen and Ladies' Auxillian for the beautiful dawars. illiary for the beautiful flowers.
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Jeneraun.—Ashford Wilfalms, 15, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a car belonging to Frenk Linton, Fort Atkinson, and driving to Milwaukee with it, was released on parcle by Judga John G. Conway and was taken back to the arthur and was taken back to the Arthur Graper farm near Helenville. Several persons appeared in favor of the

A child welfare conference will be conducted by Dr. Blanche W. Harner

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of Ace Cream Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

at the Jeffrson public library Tues-day from 3 a.m. to 5 p. m. for bables and children of pre-school age. They will be weighed, measured and given thorough physical examination. Mothers will be offered practical advice on hygiene. Mothers are invited to bring their children and are asked to bring a blanket for the child's use

bring a blanket to the child during examination.

The fire department answered a call to a chilmney fire at the home of Michael Eldon Friday afternoon. There was no camage.

### SEEK TO ADOPT

ABANDONED BABY A petition was filed in the Roele county court before Judge Charles Fifield by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Funkt for the adoption of the baby boy abandoned in Evansvills recently. The baby was left in the automobile. The petition states if the adoption papers are granted the child will be named Donald Dale Funkt No trace has been obtained as to who is the mother of the child.

### COUNTY SELLS 29

CATTLE AT \$5.50 Twenty-nine head of feeder cattle were shipped from the Rock county farm for the Chicago market that sold for, \$5.59 a hundred. They were bought on November 23 in St. Pani, for \$3.25 a hundred and brought here for feeding stock. R. K. Overton also sold a carload under the same price

Spring days are Kodak days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

### NOMINATED AT MADISON

Harriette L. Green, Evansville, is one of the candidates for an office in the Y. W. C. A. at the university. Madison, having been nominated for the profiler. where | vice president.

### FORT ATKINSON

Fart Atkinson— At a farmers' meeting here Friday afternoon it was decided a general loan was unnecessary to tide the producers over the period of depression. It was de-

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ided, however, to make a canvass of individual farmers, A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dalryman, was one of the speakers.

The Music Study club met at the public library Thursday afternoon. The subject was "The Oratorio" Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer read a paper "Oratorios." Miss Kinney of the Methodist church choir sang a se-lection from "The Messiah" and Mrs. Rudolph Krebs sang selections from "The Creation" and "Elljuh."

H.E. Miles, former superintendent of schools here, was elected second vice president of the Wisconsin Association of School Board Members at the recent meeting in Madison.

Mosel of the university, were guests at the home of W. D. Hoard while in

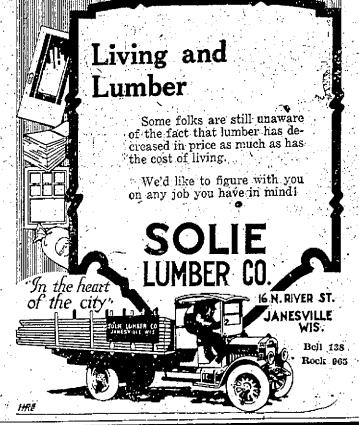
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the city recently. They were accompanied by Miss-Alma Dippel, also of the university. Mrs. George Dexheimer went to St. Paul Friday. C. C. Melbourne of Chicago is spending the week-end at the home of J. F. Schreiner. Mrs. George Dexheimer went to St

### SOUTE BELOITERS SEEK OUSTING OF ADMINISTRATION

ncioli-Showing determined opposi-tion to the \$78,000 sewer project, 125 South Beloit taxpayers Friday night started a move to oust the present administration. They charge that the cost of the project is excessive, and beyond the ability of the taxpayers to meet, that the plan of the combined Miss Reba Haydn and Miss Marian storm and sanitary sewer is imprac-



administration in seeking to obtain sewers is not democratic, because it does not submit the proposition to the vote of the tax avers. A com-mittee was instructed to prepar-petitions asking that the present administration be recalled.

ticable and that the method of the

### THE THIRTY - THIRD DEGREE IN FRANCE

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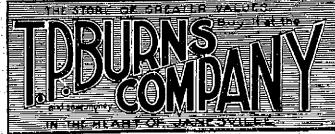
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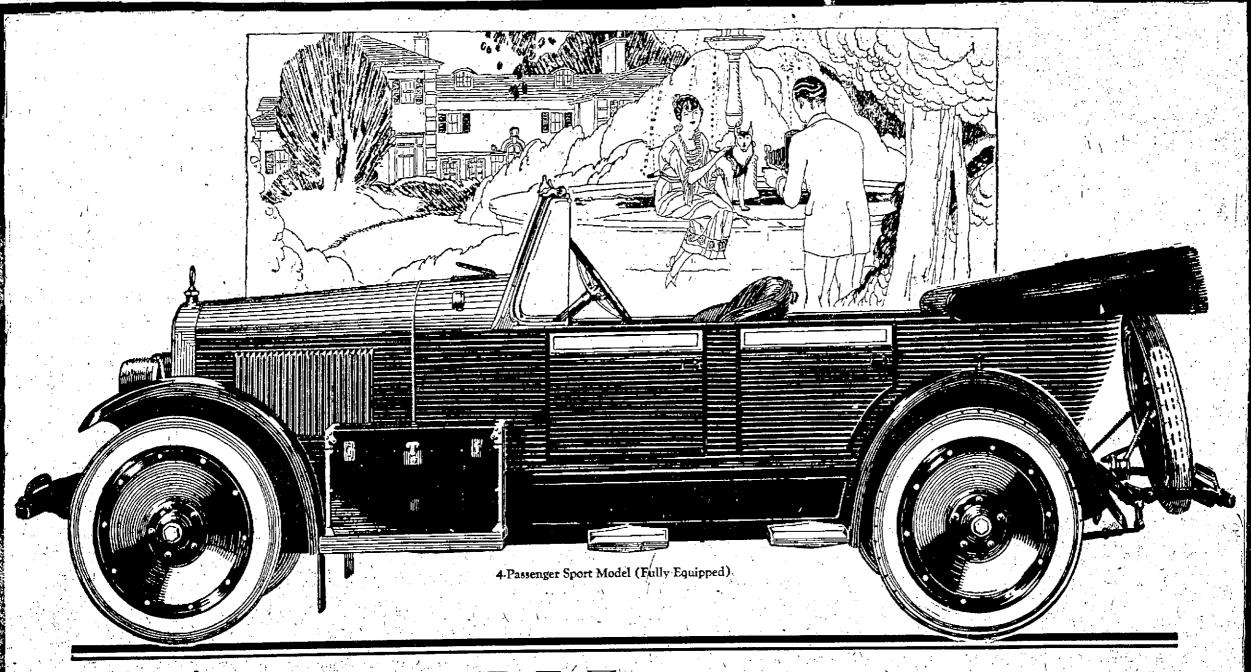


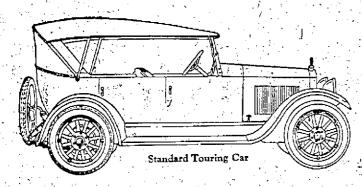
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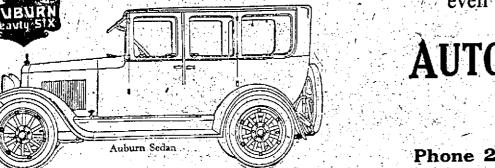
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Communion services in English at 10 a. m.
No Sunday school.
Every-member canvass tomorrow

rnoon. lble class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. je: "The Passion History." ommittee meeting, Thursday, 7:30 catechetical instruction. Faday and Saturday, Choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited and heart-

### Salvation Army.

Headquarters, 101 North Main street—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody. officers in charge.

11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

2 p. m.—Sunday school.

6:15 p. m.—Young Feople's legion.

8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

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Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church-Corner of South Main and South Third streets.—Lefand L. Marion, minlater, 228 South Main street.
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Morning worship, 11° a.m. Subject:
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Junfor C. E., 3 p. m.
Senior C. E., (330 p. m.
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10 a. m. Sunday school. A. E. Eergman, superintendent.
10 g. m., Men's Bible class. F. O.
Holt, teacher.
10 a. m. Women's Bible class. Miss

Holt, teacher.

19.a. m. Women's Bible class. Miss
Anna K. Means, teacher.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic:

"When Joy Comes." Junior choir.

Every-member canvass workers
meet briefly after worship.

2 p. m. Buery-member canvass.

5 p. m. Junior choir.

5:30-7 p. m. Conference at luncheon
with young people who wish to discuss joining the church.

Carroll College Gloe club, March 29.

All are condially invited to our
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Service in English. 11 a. m.
Luther league, 4:20-7:30 p. m. Topic.
Revelations, chapters 11-12. Leader,
Miss Marie Bakken.
Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 2 p. m.
Young People's society, Thursday, 5 p. m.

p. m. Fridey, 7:20 p. m., Choir rehearsal, Confirmation class every Saturday on are welcome.

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-R. G. Pierson, pastor.

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hip and Work with Sunday:
Sunday:
9:45, Elbio school. Classes for all ages.
9:45. Mon's class. Leader, E. C.
Bailey.
10:59. Morning worship.
Subject: "What Shall I Belleve
About Jesus?"
5. Children's church with motion
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6:39. Intermediate Young People's society.
7:39. Fopular evening service with motion pictures: "A Maker of Men."
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Tuesday, 2:30, kleipful circle will: meet at the church.
Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer meeting.

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Trinity Episcopal Church. North Jackson and West Bluff tracts.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-

r. Third Sunday in Lent. Holy communion, 7:30 a, m. Church school, 8:30 a, m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30

a.m.
Evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.
Confirmation instruction, 3 p.m.
Monday, Women's guild at Parish
hall, 2 p.m.
Taesday—Holy, communion, 7:30 a m. Wednesday—Evening prayer, 7:30, Thursday—Holy communion, 10 a rlday—Evening prayer at parish

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11. Morning worship.
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Ing more strategy.
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St. Patrick's Church.

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Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

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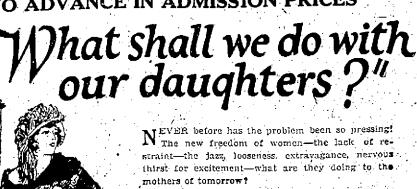
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### SOCIAL EVENTS

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR SATURDAY, MARCH 18 fternoon— Philomathian society—Mrs. F. H.

King's Herald's-Methodist church.

Queen Esther girls-Methodist church.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. George Porter entertained a few friends at bridge Friday night at her home, on North Pearl street. Her guests wore the Misses Nell Quirk, Mayme and Katherine Blunk. Lunch was served after the game.

Surprised on Birthday—Miss Helen Morrissey and Miss Katherine Rober-ity were given a surprise party Fri-day evening at the Morrissey home, South High street. Both young women were celebrating their birth-days. Bridge was played and a sup-per served.

Mrs. Wade to Entertain—Mrs. How-ard Wade, 212 Madison street, will entertain Monday night complimen-tary to Miss Fazel Gregory whose marriage to Hoctor Bleasdale will tary to Miss Hazel Gr marriage to Hector I take place in April.

Celebrate Anniversary—Ladles of the G. A. R. celebrated their eighth birthday Friday night at Janesville Center. A program of the following numbers, was given; plano duet, Mrs. Henry Smallbrook and son, Lauren; recitation, Russell Keuck; recitation, Janes Smallbrook, Refreshments Smallbrook, Refreshments were served.

Miss Gregory Honored—Miss Hazel Gregory, North Chatham street, a brido elect, was honor guest at a warry given Friday night by Miss purty given Friday night by Miss Florence Weber, North Washington street. The guests were classmates and graduates of the local business college. Games and music were dicollege. Cathes and music were di-versions of the evening. The bride-to-bo was presented with a variety shower. Supper was served at 10:30 at a table decorated with St. Patrick's favors. Miss Gregory's marriage to Hector Eleasdale will take place in

W. W. Meet-Willing Workers of St. Peter's church held a meet-ing Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. M. Mahmberg, 446 South Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Hindes Hostess Mrs. A. E. Hindes, 19 North High street, was hostess Thursday night to the American Legion Auxiliary. John American Legion Auxiliary. John Cross gave an address on patriotism and Mrs. Gav. Woodworth, presi-dent of the Women's Rellef Corps told of the work which the corps is doing. A social hour and re-freshments followed the program.

Entertains at Bridge—Mrs. Arthur Karberg, Milton avenue, was hostess Friday evening to a bridge Lunch was served after the

Celebrates 82nd Birthday Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gibbon, 309 South Franklin street, entertained with a dinner party St. Patrick's day in honor, of their grandfather, Thomas Gravenor, Albany! Mr. Gravernor was celebrating his eighty-second birthday. He came to America from Wales, with his parents in 1855. Sailling from Liverpool, the party was 39 days crossing the ocean to New York city. Mr. Gravenor arrived in Janesville May 30. 1855 coming in a box car from Milwaukee. With his parents he settled in Albany where he has spent tled in Albany where he has spent most of his life.

K. P. Dance—Knights of Pythias and their triends enjoyed a dancing purty Friday evening in their hall. The hall was decreated with St. Bot hall was decorated with St. Pat-Daneing and cards were diversions of the evening and at 11 o'clock a buffet lunch was serv-ed. P. D. Peterson, assisted by Edgar Jersild and Clarance Moen, had

oral from this city attended the St. Patrick's program given at Footville Thursday evening at which the pupils of Miss E. Josephino Fitzgerald danced. Mesdames A. Smith and E. B. Connors chaperoned the children who took part and Mrs. George Welch was the planist.

CARD OF THANKS

Venpers at Y. W.—Miss Eva Town-send will have charge of the world followship program at the Y. W. C. A. sper service at 4 Sunday afternoon.

M.s. Herman Buchholtz, 420 Prospect avenue, will celebrate her eightleth Mrthday Sunday entertaining with a family dinner. Covers are to be laid for 15. Mrs. Buchholtz is among the early settlers in Janesville. Her husband who died ten years ago, was a prominent manufacturer, having lived here more than 60 years. The children are Miss. Gertrude. Buchholtz, Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Goorge Buchholtz, this city and Carl Buchholtz. Stoughton, and William Buchholtz, Salt Lake City. All are to attend except William Buchholts.

Attend Rockford Party-Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments and Miss Norma Ryan, South Main street, attended a party in Rockford Satur-

Marriage Announced—Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Munsell Lennand to Captain Sidney Shepley Eberle, U. S. N. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in San Francisco. Hermother was Miss Julia Van Kirk, well known in this city. Captain and Mrs. Eberle will make their home at Schofield barracks, Hawaii. Several weeks ago the bride sailed from San Francisco for Hawaii to meet the captain. In ruid ocean she received a wireless notifying her of the liness of hermother. Changing boats she returned to San Prancisco and was later married there, following the recovery of her mother. Marriage Announced-Announce recovery of her mother-

Gives Second Party—Mrs. George King, St. Lawrence avenue, gave the second of a series of bridge luncheons Friday afternoon. The guests were scated at two long tables decorated with flowers. Bridge was played after the luncheon and prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Peterson and A. P. Burnham. Twenty-five attended.

Service Star Women Meet—An interesting meeting of the Service Star Legion, was held Friday night at Eagles hall at which time a new member. Mrs. Develoce was taken into the organization. Mrs. Develoce is a gold star member. During the business meeting a letter from Congressman Alian Cooper was read. The legion wrote to him regarding the bonus question, Letters received by Mrs. Edna Scharfenberg and Mrs. T. McKeigue from a nurse were also read, thanking a funds to purchase a violin for Mr. and Mrs. James Ryap, South Cluskey.

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the writer, who is an invalid confined to a southern hospital. The sunshine committee reported that at present no soldiers are taking treatment at Mercy hospital. It is the duty of this committee to visit the sick soldiers at the hospital. Mrs. Nettle Hammarlund, president of this committee was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. Tollowing the business a program was given. The following were numbers: Irish song, Mrs. Dora Herman: "St. Patrick and the Snakes," recitation, Miss. Mable Spaulding; "Ossler Jones," recitation, Mrs. Tina, Ellis. Refreshments were served.

Church Women at Club—Miss Susan Jeffris will entertain the members of Division No. 4, Con-gregational church, at 11 Wednes-day at the Colonial club. Those day at the Colonial club. Those who plan to attend are asked to notify Miss Jeffris by Tuesday noon.

Birthday Club Meets-The birth-Birthday Club Meets—The birthdays of Mrs. Charles Sanborn and Charles. Myhr, Beloit: were celebrated Friday night at the Sanborn home. 520 South Third street. Members of the Birthday club were guests. A dinner was served at 6:30 at a table decorated with sweet peas, jonquils and ferns Duplicate bridge was played later and brizes taken by Mrs. Sanborn and Frank Weirick. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr, Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pond, Sharon.

Mrs. Dingham Hestess—Mrs. N. D. Bingham. Sherman avenue, entertained a bridge club Friday afternoon. Eight women played with honors going to Mrs. Edgar Kohler and Mrs. S. S. Solie. Tea was served after the game.

Mrs. Klenow Surprised-Mrs. Kienow, 109 West Milwaukee street, was given a surprise party Friday afternoon by eight friends. A social time was enjoyed and a supper served. The table was decorated with St. Patrick's favors.

Mrs. Wright Hostess-Mrs. A. S. Wright 303 Terrace street, entertained the Two Table Bridge club Friday atternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Hizer and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy. Refreshments were served.

Club Meets at Colonial—A two table
bridge club met Friday afternoon at
the Colonial club. Green carnations: torns and candles decorated the table. Bridge was played. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit was the out of town guest.

Silver Ten Given—A silver tea was given by the King's Daughters, Daptist church Friday afternoon at the street. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling acted as hostesses. St. Patrick's decorations were used, the table being decorated with streamers, ferns, shamrocks and little green pigs. Irish melodies were played in

Prairie club met Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Moore. the 20 guests.

Attend Rockford Dance-Miss Li in Center avenue, motored.

Presbyterian Women Gather-The rosbyterian Women's society met, ith Mrs. P. H. Korst. 209 Clark street, Friday afternoon. A pionic lunch was served at 1, after which a program was given. The annual re-port was read. Miss Dolly Strang gave vocal solos, and Miss Beverly Olson gave, two recitations. Forty women attended. The program was in charge of the Community Aid.

Program After Supper-A musical program will be given by the Queen Esther girls at the Methodist church Saturday night following the sup-

We wish to exten dour thanks for sympathy extended and flowers sent during our late bereavement. ...AND FAMILY, Madison...

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Ruth Brady, Whitewater, isiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Planer ty, 323 South Academy street.
Sgr. and Mrs. J. P. Hagan, Black-hawk apartments, left Saturday morning for Cincinnati, where he will resume his duties as an instructor in y, 323 South Academy street.

sume his duties as an instructor in the cavalry. Mrs. Hagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara. 514 Cornolia street.

Roy Keller, Morth High street, is spending the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant and family and Miss Elizabeth Grant, Mrs. Mary McClenan and daughter, all of Seattle, are visiting their cousting John Collins Sauth Lelison street.

in, John Coillns, South Jackson street, for a few days.

Mrs. Jake Stearn, 115 South High

treet, has gone to the sanitarium at Waukosha for the rest cure.
W. G. Ziegler, Y. M. C. A., is spending the week end in Chicago. Mrs. Walter Golmar. Evansville, visited friends in Janesville Thurs-

lay. Mrs. George Davis, North Pearl street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital this week. Her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Mills, Rockford, is spending some time

here. J. B. Dearborn, Cherry street, has

J. B. Dearborn, Cherry, street, has gone to Minnesota on a two weeks business trip.

Captain and Mrs. William Wood, Louisville, Ky., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plerpont Wood, St. Lawrence avenue. Their martiage took place recently.

Clem Jackman and Valentine Weber motored to Chicago, Friday, For a week end visit.

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Mrs. F. E. Bennison and children,
Cleo Mary and Chinles, Sherman
avenue, have returned from Great
Falls, Mont., where they visited for

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'Pair of Sixes' Presented by Candle Light

With two creditable performances Friday afternoon and night of, 'A Pair of Sixes,' the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary maintained their high standard of contertainments given for the past 37 years. Presenting a modern comedy in a sprightly manner the entertainment was well received by the large ment was well received by the large audiences.

audiences.
The play deals with the arguments of two business partners and the attempt to settle the dispute by playing a hand of poker, the loser to be a servant to the winner for one year. Joseph Heffernan as "George Nettle-Joseph Helterian as deorge vertee-ten" wins with a pair of sixes and a queen, and Delbert Townsend as "I. Boggs Johns" is compelled to be his butter. The efforts of the partners to make each other broak the contruct and thus forfeit five thousand, gives rise to many ridiculous situations. In the second act, Mr. Nettleton is found triumphing over his for mer purtner, embarrassing him at every turn. But in the third and last act the tables are turned and the crestwhile servant, assisted by his sweetheart, "Miss Florence Cole," played by Miss Margaret Gately, to the market until he is desirous. taunts the master until he is desirous of breaking the contract. The play ends with the partners agreeing to resume their former; relations a owners of the Euroka Digestive Fill

All members of the cast knew their ines with a perfection unusual in performances. Thema: amateur performances. The mas Burke, who played the part of the suave lawyer, "Thomas J. Vander-holt," was quite the best in the east. His carriage and the case with which he presented his lines; made his pres-ence most attractive. The partners, Delbert Townsend and Joseph Hef-fernan were at their best when their arguments became heated, but as a whole their presentation was satis-

Miss Frances Dulin as "Sally." the stenographer, was unaffected in her part. Others who took part were Raymond Connell, Miss Elibazeth Broderick, George Wood and Ward

Donahue.

Although the electric lights were out during the second and third acts, the players arose to the situation with remarkable case. Candles were Rev. William P. McDermott TRev. William P. McDermott, Evansyllie, directed the play. Committee on arrangements included the following: J. A. Cassidy, J. G. McWilliams, J. W. Riley, J. J. Sheridan, J. E Heming, Patrick Slein, Misses Mary Gosselin, Elizabeth Broderick, Elizabeth Kennedy, Anna Lyons and Ellen Keenan

### Travel Tour at Y.W.C.A. Ends Saturday Night

Interest of Janesville people in the wonders of the Orient continued Friday, with large crowds attending the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Nonders of the Orient continued The Five Hundred was played and prizes day, with large crowds attending the won by Mrs. Edward Paul and H. lectures of the second day in the Finck. Supper was served at 10:30 at lectures of the second day in the consmall tables decorated with green hats, shamrocks and candles. This was the last meeting of the club for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Edward green. His large collection of photographs and beautiful handiwork of the Paul. Eastern avenue. Were among the Paul. Eastern avenue. tegraphs and beautiful handiwork of the nations of which he speaks, prin-cipally, Siberla, Japan and China, attract much attention. He talks for the last time Saturday at 8 p. m. on "The Fairyland of the Orient." Sat-urday afternoon his talk was on "Japanese Characteristics."

Mr. Flude goes from Janesvillerte Galesburg, Ih., where he will conclude his ten weeks' tour. He plan next year to extend his work and will be the weeks' tour. have Julian Arnold, son of Sir Edwig Arnold, author of the "Light of Asia," of talks on foreign lands.

Edgerton—Ralph Wileman who has been ill for the past three months is again up and about. The Edgerton Country Club wil The Eagerton Country Cinb will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon March 19th at 3 p. m., at the Mentonship Bros. Warehouse. The question of building a Club House laying water mains through the grounds. hiring a professional thave charge of the grounds and many other important subjects will be discussed, and considered. All persons who are interested are invited to lattend.

vited to attend. Stanley and Lowell Slagg, stu-dents at the U. W. are home for the

week-end.

Mrs. J. Cunningham is visiting Mrs. J. Cunningham is visiting for the week-end in Janesville.
The Thursday Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Thompson. Ars. A. S. Flagg won first prize.
The Marquette Club observed St. Fatrick's day by entertaining their husbands in a 6:30 dinner at The Carleton Hotel. Bridge followed.
Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mayor J. A. Leary, won high score.
Miss. Florence, Kellogg, was one of the students at the Universit of Wisconsin, rooming at the scorety house when it burned Thursday.

ty house when it burned Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad and

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad and son Rolf, are visiting in Chicago. Harold Madden and Royal Linder have joined the Edgerton National guard company.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Short Wednesday.

A Federation meeting for Rock County Club women is to be held at the club rooms in the Janesville Library, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. March 21. All Rock county club women are invited. Mrs. O. C. Colony is president of the county federation.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson spent Saturday in Janesville.

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Academy street, returned from Chicago Wednesday after a short visit. Mrs. Edward Westby, Clinton, who has spent six weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleran, 629 Cornella street, returned home Wednesday.

W. M. Tolles and Pliny Tolles, Evansville, were visitors Thursday, at the Burr Tolles home, North Pearl street.

# Evansville

Evansville-Mrs. Mary Williams Evansville—Mrs. Mary Williams, Viola, formerly of Evansville, has sold her home in the former place and will return here to live.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertained the luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Libby Fisher, Washington, who is visiting here.

Attractive prizes again are being offered by the Rock County Falrassociation to boys and girls who wish to enroll in the Evansville division of the Rock County Acre of

J. E. Montgome y returned Thursday afternoon from a trip to his farm near Viola.

umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Amy Richardson. Miss Alma Uln gave a vocal soloJoseph LaBounty is visiting relatives in Dodgeville.
The Rev. C. E. Coon of Janesville will be the speaker at the men's banquet at the Methodist church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. William Antes will give a plane solo and the Rev. A. W. Barnlund and P. D. Poarsall will sing a duet.
A. E. Durner is buying the J. F. Porter home on Main street.
The Misses Laurine Durner and Marian Sprattler are attending the Whitewater tournament as guests of the former's cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. rence Johnson. Mrs. Della Heide and daughter. Marie, Minneapolis, and George

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home of Mr. and Mrs. George;
Thurman. Wallace E. Porter, J. K. Porter.
Miss. Bessie Parr. Miss. Helen.
Skarning, Z. W. Miller and the
Misses Catherine and Evelyn Rodd
were among the rooters at the
Whitewater tournament Friday.

The Lindsey children, whose
father, George Lindsey, died almost tivo years ago, have been
taken by the following Evansville
persons: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine, Blanche, aged 10; Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Clifford, Margaret,
aged 8; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bodenberg, Mildred, 7; Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Hubbard, Robert, 3. George
Lundy, Kanton, Ia.; a brother of
Mrs. Lindsey, took George, Jr.,
aged 5.

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MONDAY, MARCH 20. Evening.-

Lakota meeting—club rooms. Council meeting—City hall. Mystic Workers—West Side hall.

WATERWAY PROJECT

SUBJECT OF DEBATE Interest among debaters centers if the debate before the Rusk club t the high school Monday on the

St. Lawrence waterway project as to whether it should be built jointly by the United States and Canada. Sup-porting the affirmative are Don Whitmore, Don McFarlane and Whitmore, Don McFarlane and Graydon Eilis and the negative, Cle-land Fisher, H. Gillingham and Irving Deajen.

TO GIVE COURT SCENE.

The court scene from the Merchant of Venice is to be given by the Delphian society of the high chant of Venice is to be given by the Dgiphian society of the high school, Wednesday. Taking parts in the program are Robert O'Connell, Arthur Schultz, Thomas McKune, Evan Scott, Everet Howard, Mal-colm Haviland, Dorls Robbins, Net-tile Sincox, Kathryn Olin, Marion Ormsbee and Beth Nurse.

RAIL PIONEER DEAD eral manager of the Great Northern railway, died Saturday. Before retiring several years ago, Mr. Case had been active in railroad work for 45 years. For 35 years he had been con sected with the Chicago, Milwauke



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Charles Henry Wanamaker Charles Henry Wanamaker, 76 Civil war veteran, died Thursday aft ernoon at his home in Madison fol-lowing an illness, of three, weeks. He was the father of Mrs. William B. Frough, 325 South Division street, this

Mr. Wanamaker was employed a Mr. Wanamaker was employed at the state capitol for 22 years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Bliza Wanamaker, he is survived by four children. Mrs. J. W. Webb, Platteville; Mrs. H. M. Dunn. Milwaukee; Mrs. W. E. Hough, this city. and T. W. Wanamaker, Galesburg, Ill.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Forest Hill cometery. Madison. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hough and the Misses Vera and

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Isaac F. Dunwiddie, Delayan Delavan—Isaac F. Dunwiddle, 68, died at 8:30 p. m. Friday at his home one mile north of town. He has been a resident of Delavan for 20 years and was born in Juda He was a brother of B. F. Dunwid

Jefferson counties Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Leon, Madison; Wal-ter, Fox Lake: Ralph, Delavan; and

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wiscousin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville, aceds and should have sample hotel facilities to cure for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinatments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Cive the city management in municipal affairs, Establish the city managerial form of government as commical and efficient. Cive the city a park, There is now available \$40,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

soning plans, emorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also un his-torical building.

### RENTALS, HOUSES AND BUILDING

There is a difference of opinion among the contractors about the need for more houses. There is none among the real estate agents who price in reach of the masses. True, we built a erected at a high cost for materials and labor. things. They will have to be rented, if rented at all, at a figure within reach of the present basis of rents are too high for the wage scale. Many people would like to build homes but cannot pay the whole bill. They need financial aid. The here, with the hope of getting at the true con-

It is well to know what the people want in the way of houses, and it they want to build to see art. if some arrangement cannot be made to finance such a desire. We are sending thousands of dollars out of the city for investments in stocks and bonds, in some instances buying mortgage bonds on apartment houses in other cities. That is a well-recognized fact. But as one man said in an interview, it would be almost impossible to on to Omega." get money for bonds to erect a building that would be popular here among the great mass of people. who want small apartments at a low rental.

Janesville has a building and loan association and that organization has a steady demand for all the money that it can get from the very class of people who are the bulwark and mainstay of many city the family of moderate means. They want a home and intend to pay for it and here is where the aid may be given in a business way with a loan from a regularly organized associa-What is needed is more capital for the loan association and Janesville should supply it. It makes no difference if there is now a string of empty houses as one contractor says, if they are held at a rental or sale price so high that the average family cannot afford to rent or buy one of them, there is no relief there for the housing situation. Houses of medium cost and low rental and finances for the ones desirous of building are solutions of the situation here.

Apparent abandonment of opposition to the treaty came when the members of the senate heard from home. The deep belief that the treaty is for peace and that there is nothing in it the answer that the author of the poem in questhat will involve this nation in war, has impressed tion was Frank Celett Burgess, and that he was a war-sick world with the need for ratification. So the speeches in Wisconsin made against it and the attempt to show that it was a British document have fallen flat.

### SNAPLING UP MR. HITCHCOCK.

Senator Hitchcock was one of the ablest of the "Me-Toos" in the League of Nations debate in the senate, of 1919 and 1920 He was the Plumed Knight riding at the head of the column for a world alliance. But he has had a bad time of it lately in the senate with his opposition to the 4-power treaty. He met the junior senator from Wisconsin and was soon tied up in a knot and Record gives this as a part of the tilt.

Mr. Lenroot. The same parties in title are in this treaty, in so far as there is any recognition as were in the treaty of Versailles, are they mot? Mr. Hitchcock. The whole world was in the treaty of Versailles.

Mr. Lenroot No; as to the title to the islands

covered by the treaty? Mr. Hitchcock. That is very true.

Mr. Lenroot. The Senator was willing for the Inited States not only to respect that title but to guarantee it in the Versailles treaty, was he not? the league of nations-in which every nation of sent them in response to the request. They were the world should be a member, including Ger- all accepted.

many—that the league of nations should be bound

Henry Syd

would respect and preserve the independence and and popularity, editors who had steadily refused to see any good in his stories when he had swampnot that proposition at all. I am not going into ed their offices with manuscripts, began to ask an argument on the league of nations. Mr. Lenroot, I, would not think the Senator would. Now let me ask the Senator another

question. There was nothing in the Versailles author. treaty requiring the submission to Congress of any arrangement that was entered into by the league seem to make much difference which one of the of nations, was there, so far as the United States writer's beginnings the inciplent celebrity selects

of nations, was there, so far as the United States was concerned?

Mr. Hitchcock. There really was not anything of that sort until the Senator from Massachusetts and the Senator from Wisconsin and other congenial souls forced through the Senate a reservation.

Mr. Lenroot. Certainly; and the Senator voted against it

Mr. Hitchcock. And now I say what was wise then if the Senator thinks it was, is wise now. and the Senator from Wisconsin and other con-

then, if the Senator thinks it was, is wise now. Mr. Lenroot. But the Senator thought then that it was not wise and voted to ratify without his mind. Mr. Lenroot. But the Senator thought then

### Rocky Roads to Writing Fame

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Wasington, D. C. -How a successful career of authorship is begun has at last been divulged

them to write, but who sit with reluctant pen wondering how one should begin. The 125 chapters out of the past history of 125 successful writers tell just how it has been done success-fully. The only difficulty in drawing conclusions is that a different conclusion, and moral, may be drawn from every chapter.

Thus, some writers began wielding a pen at a comparatively mature age and struggled from there on. Others—many of them—began their areers young and gathered experience all through

the years of youth. One of the former type is Ray Stannard Baker He began to be an author at 22 when he sold his irst story to a short story magazine. He was informed that the magazine paid on publication. and therefore he eagerly watched for his literary debut which was to be followed by his entrance into the plutocratic class. Every month for two years and a half, Baker hastened to buy the new issue of the magazine and went home anxiously reading the table of conents. At the end of that long period the young author's name appeared on the cover in the distinguished company of

Anthony Hope and Robert Louis Stevenson. The promised remuneration eventually came, It was a check for \$5. Young Baker dropped to earth and sat down to calculate his profit. 'Unfortunately, the \$5 gain was overshadowed by the \$7.50 spent for copies of the magazine. "But," he says, "it was a real exeperience."

In the class of those who heard the call of the muse early in life. Irving S. Cobb is a shining example. He may surely claim the record for getting the earliest start in the game. He says:

'My carliest known photograph shows me, at the tender age of 20 months, lying flat upon my stomach—I could lie flat upon my stomach then scribbling upon a sheet of paper with a stub of pencil.'

Booth Tarkington, Arthur Guiterman, Theodosia Garrison, and many others tell or stuttering in verses in their earliest years. A love lyric or a tragic ode written at the age of six is as good meet the renters. They all agree that there is a way as any to burst into the profession of bened for additional houses that will rent at a ing an author, their experience seems to say. fusions are reported as sold. They were merely number of houses in 1919 and 1920 but they were maiden efforts, but eventually they led to bigger

Some of the celebrities struck golds the first time they seriously tried to dig anything out of e within reach of the present basis of an editorial office. / Josephine Daskam Bacon As it is, the complaint is general that tells of selling her first poem to the Atlantic Monthly while she was still in school, and her next three attempts, an essay story, and poems, to that magazine and the Century.

Ellis Parker Butler also describes early success. Gazette has been making a survey of the field His first story, written when he was a small boy. payment 50 one-cent postal cards. Other latent geniuses struggled. In fact, the

majority served a discouraging apprenticeship to For instance, Fanny Hurst describes how her first short story was refused by 11 publications and was finally printed in a college journal. Looking back on this first attempt, Miss Hurst now regards it as "a supreme example of Antractuosity, Banality, Compact Incomprehensibility, Descipiency, Effusiveness, Flaceidity, Carrulity, Hyperbolism, Imbecility, Juvenescence, and so

Fanny Hurst's first published short story brought in \$5.00 with which she purchased a morocco bound, note book which she "largely and giltly inscribed," 'Fanny Hurst-Author.' " If there is anything in the power of suggestion, this note book label might be regarded as a dc-

termining factor in Miss Hurst's later success. Ben Ames Williams found the first hundred stories the hardest to dispose of. In fact, he says that he bombarded editors for four years without breaching their fortifications. The hundred and first story sold, and Mr. Williams has lived, we infer, famously ever after.

Another author who believes in persistence, William Hamilton Osborne, tolls of sending a story to 125 magazines and newspapers and at last selling it to Lippincott's Magazine; which he had somehow previously overlooked.

Gelett Burgess also found that it is apt to take time to adjust oneself in tune with editoria! ime ito adjust oneself in tune with editorial minds. He soon saw the unlikelihood of being pecially invited to join the congregation of the iterati, so, as he says, he broke in, as one breaks not a house. A Boston newspaper had a page of iterary queries which readers propounded and other readers answered. Burgess wrote to the distor:

"Who is the author of the poem commenciar iteration speaking of the authors of the author of the poem commenciar iterations are now in the author of the poem in question was printed, and Burgess at once sent in an answer that the author of the poem in question was Frank Celett Burgess, and that he was leading the words. Burgess, recommends this as not send that ne was centing the words. Burgess, recommends this as not send that he was enabled to traverse our dirt roads. Kathleen Norris' first story had a long and the first of the roads and control of the poem in question or the information of the poem in question was Frank Celett Burgess, and that he was enabled to traverse our dirt roads. Kathleen Norris' first story had a long and the first and source the vork done in hauling fact in many places the work done in hauling fact in many places the work done in hauling the roads almost impassable, in the surface of the lower jaw enter into the poem in question or the poem in question was frank Celett Burgess, recommends this as not be parented to traverse our dirt roads. Kathleen Norris' first story had a long and the first and fourth tooth on a tax sufficiently large should be placed on them into a trunk. Seven years later should be placed on them into a trunk seven years later should be placed on their into a trunk. Seven years later should be placed on the first and fourth tooth on a tax sufficiently large should be placed on them the first and fourth tooth on a tax sufficiently large should be placed on them the place of the lower jaw enter into their navigating the roads during the early should be placed on them and the other safe of the lower jaw enter into their maying in the specially invited to join the congregation of the literati, so, as he says, he broke in, as one breaks into a house. A Boston newspaper had a page of literary queries which readers propounded and other readers answered. Burgess wrote to the editor:

The dismal day with dreary pace' and can you

give the verses? F. E. C."
This was printed, and Burgess at once sent in sending the words. Burgess, recommends this as one sure way to get a manuscript printed.

Kathleen Norris' first story had a long and honorable career. It went to a few magazines honorable career. It went to a few magazines their navigating the rolls, during the fearly and then into a trunk. Seven years later she had acquired a journalistic husband who understood the unromantic business of marketing manuscripts. He made an alphabetical list of 28 fection magazines and the story began to shuttle the hundred cars would simply suspend operations, and forth with monotonous regularity. When insasable, nassable, n fiction magazines and the story began to shuttle back and forth with monotonous regularity. When the 28 were all tried, the self-appointed literary agent did not give up. He began again with the

first one and draw a check. This tale presents a doubtful moral. A story ingenuously offered to the same editor twice might be gratefully received, and then again it might impress that personage so unfavorably that the sight of the author's name would become distasteful to him—that is, unless the au-thor becomes famous. When an author's exunable to get out of the snarl. The Congressional thor becomes famous. When an author's existence once begins to be officially recognized by the magazines he enters a new caste in society, and editors regard him with affectionate respect. Burges Johnson describes this transformation in-

terestingly:
"While I was a college student I sent some verses to Life. They were returned with a pleasantly worded printed stip from the editor. I son's Orchestra sent some more. They were returned wih sim-liar comment. I did it again and yet again, al-

vays with the same result. Then at last came acceptance with a handwritten note asking for more. But there was an guarantee it in the Versailles treat; was he not? old flaw in my respect for editors. I proceeded. Mr. Hitchcock. I was ready as a supporter of to hunt up all those rejected manuscripts and I

Henry Sydnor Harrison had a similar expertogether by the pledge of each member that it ience. Once his name was linked with success

politely for just one story. The moral of such careers is obviously that one way to sell manuscripts is to become a famous

Taking the book altogether, however, it-doesn't to copy. He may start out with heroic couplets five act tragedies. Sooner or later, if he persists, he will find his medium and an editor

that reservation, and today the Schator thinks it is necessary. Is not that correct? Mr. Hitchcock. I have said that in order to give

this treaty my support I should like to see it

Mr. Lenroot. Then the Senator has changed

### JUST FOLKS

THE CHANCE OF HOPE of authorship is begun has at last been divulged authoritatively. One hundred and twenty-five members of the Authors' League of America, writers who have arrived, have immortalized in book form the story of "My Maiden Effort."

Here surely is an illuminating document/for the young geniuses who realize that destiny calls if know not what the day shall bring Nor what of care it may bestow. Or shall I bow to fallure's string or shall I bow to fallure's string or shall I bow to fallure's string or And wheresoe'er my path may wend, the young geniuses who realize that destiny calls if know somewhere along the way I shall be greeted by a friend.

I shall not walk so very far Before some smiling face I'll scc, For everywhere good people are Who'll wave a kindly hand at me; So filled with chance is every day
That no menotony appears,
And I may find along the way
A friend I haven't seen for years.

No day is like its yesterday. The busy people come and go.
And some have kindly words to say And some repeat their tales of woe; A friend returns from scenes afar, Another comes to say goodbye, One halls me from his motor car—

I know not, when I start away, \_\_\_\_\_\_ Just what the morning has in store, But I am sure when ends the day There will be joys wouth living for;
And this I know—somehow, somewhere,
Before the shades of night descend,
That I shall feel my pulses str
With joy to find a smiling friend.

To some new charm the minutes fly.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

NO, WE WILL NOT.
Will you kindly enli Dear Roy—Will to the following: Charlie?—Jesse J. you kindly enlighten me as Is Violet Ray the sister of Schoen.

European financiers yell that somothing must be done for the German mark, but it looks as though it is already done for. The baseball players have gone south to watch

the scribes do their spring training. A lot of those brokers were broker than their customers (thought )

### Who's Who Today

LUIGI FACTA!

The new Italian government headed by Luigi Facta commands the support of all parties except the Communists and the United Socialists. Facta himself is a member of the Liberal Democratic party and a protege of Glolitti.

The other parties represented in the Visitor capital The other parties repre-cented in the Italian cabinet



cented in the Italian cathined are the populist, or Roman Catholic, party, the Democratic Parliamentary party, the Social Democratic party, the Republican party and the Nationalist party. The Fasthe Republican party and the Nationalist party. The Fascisti and the Agrarians are not actually a part of the government bloc, solely because of their inability to cause of their inability to come to terms with the Catholics, but they are not expected to be actively in opposition. The Reformists, or Patriot Socialists, though not represented in the Facta cabinet, are regarded as a part of the government backing. With such heterogeneous

With such heterogeneou support the Facta regime may be brief and

support the Facia regime may be brief and stormy or long and efficient. If the various parties are able to forget their differences in working for the national welfare all will be well, but there is danger of sudden disagreement which may wreck the government.

One encouraging indication is: Signor Facta's regard for Giolitti as his political mentor and sponsor. Though it was impossible, because of Catholic opposition, for Giolitti to form a government the Giolittians helieve that the next

catholic opposition for Giolitti to form a government the Giolittins believe that the next best thing has been done in the selection of Tacta.

The new premier is a Pledmontese. In 1914 the stood with Giolitti in opposing Italy's particle of popularity. But after Italiah belilgerency had been declared Facta became one of the most active war leaders and workers. He l. sixty one years old, alman of commanding presences and a statesman of high attainments. He has that common the experience under both Ciolitti and company) or to the company (Dutch West and catholic experience under both Ciolitti and company) or to the community.

Destroying the Highways.

The Highway authorities should, take some cognizance of the terrible work of deservation of the strainments are to profit the almassuse on the almost of the strainments are to profit the common to the community. The stipulation has been lived to the community. This stipulation has been lived to the community. The stipulation has been lived to the specially fortunate for the community. The stipulation has been lived to the specially fortunate and in the store were but 72 pauper Jows in the almostose on manufacturers of the terrible work of deservation where there is a great difference, in the almostose of the bride and bridegroom. We were the profitable to those, who being down to the Linited Stetes? C. H. C

the hundred can be the control of the same than a control of the same than a control of the same than a control of the control

. FORTY YEARS AGO March 18, 1882—Directors of the cotton fac-tory have decided to robuild the frame weaving room at once and Supt. Bailey has gone east purchase modern machinery.—Sixth fire alarm of 1382, which caused a sensation on Milwaukee street, proved to be a false alarm. —The mas-querade of the Bower City Rifles great success with more than 150 couples attending. Ander

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 18, 1892—On eve of democratic caucus Richard Valentine and George McKey mention ed for mayoralty candidate and former alderman Charles Horn and P. W. Ryan, for street commissioner.—Large tobacco shed on the Patterson, farm 2 miles out of the city on the Milton avenue road, now owned by E. A. Shumway burned to the ground.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 18, 1902—Third annual convention of the First District of the Wisconsin State Federa-tion, of Women's clubs opened at the Congrega-tional church today with 150 women delegates in attendance—The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Arthur C. Jenkins of the Philo-matheau club.—Churles Lumm, Newville fined \$20 at Madison for illegal fishing.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

March 18, 1912—On the grounds that it was not legal, no action has been taken by the police and fire commission, on the request that they make an investigation of the fire which totally destroyed the Bassett and Echlin factory.—Preliminary work on the installation of a 500 kill-byolf ampere steam turbine in the central plant of the Innewills Electric commany has been of the Janesville Electric company has been

> THE BEST MEDICINE A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones Proverbs 17: 22.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

plus.

think of taking exercise of any kind

if they can avoid it. Well, there are all kinds of theories or conceptions of

health. That which the average person understands as health is only a 70 per cent grade. I have yet to examine a 90 per cent specimen that keeps in the 90 per cent class without

keeps in the 30 per cent class without taking daily exercise. I don't believe I shall ever find such a specimen. It such there be, I should gladly pay for a chance to examine him.

By spirometry, a method of precision for measuring the vital capacity (the greatest amount of air one can expell from the chest after the deepest possible insulgation) it

the deepest possible inspiration)

has been found that regular daily

physical exercise increases the vital capacity up to 30 per cent above the average of socilled healthy persons.

and in cases of heart disease or lung

disease the vital capacity is decreased about 30 per cent below the normal Daily exercise, then, brings health

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. ..

Milk Leg.

Noted Physician and Author.

### EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT

"My system", of exercise for the, oction oxygenation of the cells of the ody is just a group of exercises calculated to bring into action the mus-cles which suffer most by reason of sodentary life. There are probably other groups of exercises taken without apparatus that will do just as much good as the symphony. At the same time there are many systems of exercise that are scarcely worth while. It requires about 15 minutes to do the exercises included in the symphony, and some three minutes more to do the two added movements which I shall describe in due course. consider this medicine cheap at the price of 20 minutes a day—it is one of very few medicines I takes on my own judgment. Should any of my readers care for these exercises just write and ask for the symphony and

write and ask for the symphony and enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Most people would much rather read about taking exercise than take the exercise. That is winy I am telling about It here—I want to please as many readers as I can. To tell the truth I'd rather read about it or something else than take exercise myseit. I hate to take exercise, yet I take it with preservation in I say a health med-A friend of mine is laid up with what is called a milk log. When I told mother sho laughted. "Old stuff," quoth she. Is there such a disease? (M. R.)
Answer-Inclammation of the veins with greatfulth in it as a health med-leine. I hate to take any medicine, yet I will take any medicine a good doctor teils me I need, even if it be some kind of medicine I have con-(M. R.).

Answer—Inflammation of the veins of the leg or a septic infection of the connective tissues of thigh and leg is the condition sometimes called "milk leg." It has no more relation with milk than that has with lemon pop.

I hear You linwling Me.

I have received a choice lot of coryzan germs from some ignorant or careless person. My system is combating these germs successfully so that I have not developed caryan. There are still a number of the germs present, however, eager to multiply. Will wet feet or undue chilling of the body—se called exposure to cold—give these germs the opportunity to multiply to a number sufficient to precipitate an attack of coryza? An answer in your column will oblige. (W. S.)

Answer—There is no evidence the germs mind getting their feet wet, but they certainly don't like exposure to cold. as Stetansson, the latest polar explorer, tells us. There is no evidence that a person who pets his feet wet or is exposed to chilling becomes more susceptible to any respiratory disease. But how you deduce that you've got the germs and that they are walting and watching for you to get your feet wet baffies me.

Dr. Brady with answer all significants. some kind of medicine I have condemmed. I think too much of, my health to call in a doctor and then fall to follow his instructions to the letter—but I know I think more of health than a great many do. Some of my readers write to ask whether they should take this of that medicine their own doctors have prescribed or whether they should undergo this or that treatment their own doctors have noticed. So I know some people have advised. So I know some people have advised, so, I know some people that a very small regard for health. The most contemptuous opinion of health over heard was that of a man who employed a physician and permitted the physician to attend him regularly yet insisted that he had no faith in the doctor or his treatment. I don't believe that record has been beaten in uman life, though the sick mule goes the man one better—the mule had no faith whatever in the veterinarian and wouldn't even call him in, yet the veterinarian cured him.

A good many men and women who have attained the age of prosperity and self, sufficiency, the dangerous age when the intoxication of success goes to the head and makes the illtie ego swell, loudly maintain that the notion of taking daily exercise is all been and that they enjoy excellent. bosh and that they enjoy excellent health notwithstanding they never

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# **HOROSCOPE**

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922 Good and evil influences contend today in planetary government, the seers declare. Saturn dominates in kindly sway and Venus is in benefic aspect, but Moreury and Uranus are The rule should be favorable to

The rule should be favorable to farmers, who will find that damaged croys are to be profitable.

Real estate is held to be exceedingly profitable to those who buy today, but they should avoid hasty decisions, or carcless, selections, about should benefit from this rule of the stars which is fortunate for women in industry.

Dove affairs may be especially sripping while this rule prevails, but Uranus is in a place that aids deception by encouraging blindness to human faults.

marry.
Children born on this day are likely

on direct American almanue?

A. Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanue"

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Minerican almanues, but not the direct of the credit for which is given it almanue was published in 1639.

A. Of Are there my gold mines in the copyright, 1921, by the McClure of the credit of the companion of the copyright, 1921, by the McClure of the copyright of the c

those mountains are fron and lead.
Q. Is Owen Wister reinted to
Finney Kembler O. J.
A. Owen Wister is the grandson of he famous English actress. Fanny

comble.
Q. Is nifalfa known by any other A. Alfalfa is also called lucerne.

All Marilia

"This is an unfeelin' world," said comes in mighty handy if you want

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

law, making definite provision for selection of Wisconsin city officials, Principal fights will center does not apply. Only the city attormayoralty contests and in select not apply. Only the city actorney and a few minor officers will be chosen in that city.

In all cities without the commission form of government, half of the by the champlonship Yale swimming council is chosen at the April cite.

tion, following the limiting of candi-dates at the primaries Tuesday.

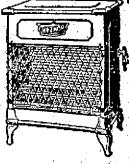
FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Middian—Primary elections to select candidates for city offices in the regular, spring municipal elections; are to be held throughout Wisconsin on Tucsday, March 21. On Tucsday, April 4, regular election of city and town supervisors will be held.

Milwaukce is the only city of the state to which the general charter law, making definite provision for selected during the present-law, making definite provision for selected.

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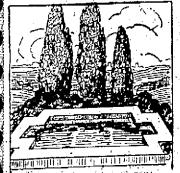
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### 'GRAIN

Chengo.—Something of a rally from the recent severe decline in the price of wheat has been brought about this wock largely through enlarged buying based on opinions that setbacks had been too drastic. Compared with a week ago, wheat Salurday morning showed gains of \$200 kg. Comi was up a shade to \$50 mis were \$20 kg out when the salurday morning showed to \$50 hower.

Although new rains over Kansas and Olfahoma depressed the wheat market early in the week, and so too did coal strike developments and sharp downturns in Liverpool quotations, speculative buying set in here, and proved more than a counter-balance. The contention was made that the difference between Chicago and Liverpool values of late had widened instead of marrowed, and that continetal European countries were purchassing now erob deliveries as well as instead of nairowed, and that contincted of nairowed, and that contincted European countries were purchasing new crop deliveries as well asold. With the volume of receipt falling off, both art Minneapolis and Kansas City, and with smallness of European stocks being emphasized, the upward tendency of the market here became more pronounced. Incidentally greater notice was taken also of contingent market affects in the future by reason of the action of many farmers in pooling their wheat. Corn and oats were relatively weaker than wheat, the fact having been definitely shown that stocks of corn available are the largest ever known. Provisions average lower in value with hogs.

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Chleage Silectuated readily in the early trading on the Chicage board of trade today. First prices were unchanged to a cent higher, May \$1.38%; @1.29; July \$1.20% @1.20%; and Sept. \$1.13.04.13%.

1.09: July \$1.00% @1.20% and Sept. \$1.13@1.13%.
This response to higher Liverpool quotations was disappointing to the huying element and under commission house pressure prices eased off to under. Friday's finish. Local buying caused a rally from the inside figures, but the market againg turned-light. Bulese could not be malatained in the mid-session trading and towards the end; the market sunk into apathy until that 15 minutes, when a sharp rally took prices to near the high points and made net gains for the day Final prices were \$1.39% @1.39% c for May and \$1.21% for July and \$1.10% for Sept.

Sept. 6-12.
Corn failed to recover its early coses in the late trading and closed with May 62c bid; July 614,664%c. and Sept. 6-12 bid. Despite light receipts, prices cased off further in the first hour.

Oats were steady to firm early, but ster were affected by weakness in orn. First prices were unchanged to to lower, May 32 0 33 %c; July 41% @ 1%c. and Sept. 42c.

Provisions were fairly strong early. Chicago Table.

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Chlengo Cash Market. iga.—Cash Wheat: No sales. 2 No. 2 mixed 59% @59%c; No.

yellow 60'22.
Oats: No. 2 white 38'24'--Oats: No. 2 white 38'24'--Rye: No. 2, \$1.06.
Ryre: 60@\$80.
Timothy sred: \$5.00@5.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00@25.00.
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Tard: \$10.97 Ribs: \$11.25@12.00 Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 172 ars, compared with 169 cars a year go: Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.55%@ 5034; May \$1.45%; July \$1.04%.

white 52 % c; No 2 mixed 52 % 50 % 5.

Oats: No. 2 white 38 % 42 c; No. 3 white 35 % 6 40 c; No. 4 white 34 \$\pi 38 \cdot 2 c; No. 2 white 34 \$\pi 38 \cdot 2 c; No. 2 \cdot 2 c; Visconsin 67 % 72 c; feed and rejected 58 \$\pi 58 \cdot 2 c; Marting 65 % 72 c; The second of t

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Sheep; 200; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings stondy to strong; sheep quotable, 500@\$1 higher.

higher. Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: None; steady; calves, none; steady.
Hogs: 600; 10c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$10.10010.25; bulk 200 pounds up \$9.30010.10.
Sheep: None: steady.

### **PROVISIONS**

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Butter: Higher: creamery extras 39c; firsts 34035c; seconds 310
33c; standards 3834c.

Diggs; Higher: receipts 14,160 cases; firsts 23c; ordinary hirsts 21021/2c; miscellaneous 220223/c.

Pouttry—alivo: Lower; fowls 25c; springs 26c; roosters 18c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 52 cars; total United, States shipments 600 cars; Wisconsin round whites sacked \$1.500/1.0; poorly graded \$1.500/1.55; bulk \$1.700/1.80; Minnesota round whites sacked \$1.500/1.65; idaho rurals sacked \$1.500/1.65; idaho rurals sacked \$1.700/1.80.

Chicago.—The condition of the choese market continues, practically unchanged, according of the United States bureau of mariets. Supplies were not heavy, but buying demand were light Training and alikes.

States bureau of murkets. Supplies were not heavy, but buying demand was light. Twins and dalsies, expecially the latter, were offered freely, but buyers were not interested except for their daily needs. Longhorns were beginning to arrive and it was hard to get outside prices. There is not much interest in square prints.

Minneapolis Plour: 25930c higher: in carload lots family patents quoted at \$3.25@8.30 a barrel in 98-pound sacks. Shipments 56.116 barrels.

cls. Bran: \$24.50.

### FINANCE

New York. Trading on the stock exchange this week was characterized by the greatest activity and most wind to recognize of any similar perexchange this week was characterized by the greatest activity and most varied operations of any similar period; thus far this year.

Price tendencies were higher in a vast majority of instances, but the more substantial gains were registered by low grade industrials and specialties. Rall of the investment class wore almost entirely ignored by secondary issues, especially grangers and colton carriers strengthened as did also the bonds of these reads.

Additional dividend omissions by several prominent industrial companies, including Crucible Steel; exceedilithe adverse influence, having evidently been discounted. In the main the industrial list was firm to altone and coppers also strengthened on the increased inquiry for metals.

Monetary conditions were the chief factor in the week's expansive dealings. Passing of the Yederal income tax payment period was followed by lowest money rates of the year. Call loans were readily obtainable in the open market at 3 per cent and this quetation was lowered in private of ferings.

The investment situation was an

guetation was another source of enougagement to banking interests. Many new domestic and foreign underwritings, including a French railway \$30,000,000 bond is sue, and one of \$40,000,000 for the Dutch East Indies, met with large over-subscriptions in this market.

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Wall Street Review.

New Tork.—Price changes in the stock market Saturday were confusting, although higher prices prevailed among popular issues. Reading Mexican. Petroleum, Baldwin and Several of the motors were under pressure, while other stocks of the same description were stocks on strong. New

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Sheep: 5,000; practically all to packers direct; compared with week ago, the shearing lambs about steady; spots 35 higher; fat sheep: 50@75c higher; shearing lambs about steady.

South St. Paul—Catlle: 50; compared with week ago, 25@50c lower; common to medium beet steers \$1.50 to tender cows and heiters \$2.50 to butcher cows and heiters \$2.50

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Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds pair value) 100,000.00
All other United States Government Securities 183,337.09

Total
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc...
Furniture and fixtures
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks
Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items above)....

Thecks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item above)

Total

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due

from U. S. Treasurer LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 10,000.80 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid:

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid: 1
Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and
trust companies in the United States and
foreign countries (other than included in
Items above)
Certified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
Total of Items above
Demand deposits, (other than bank deposits)
subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
Individual deposits subject to check.
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days
(other than for money borrowed)
Total of demand deposits (other than
bank deposits) subject to Reserve.

Total of demand deposits (other than
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30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
Fostal savings deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve
Total

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I. J. M. Beck, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemply swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. BECK, Cashler. Correct-Attest: (Notarial Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 17th day of March, 1922.

GEORGE DE BRUIN, My commission expires Sept. 23rd, 923. J. L. WILCOX. F. H. JACKMAN, C. S. JACKMAN, . Directors.

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RESOURCES

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Secured by real estate \$2,845.00
Secured by United States Bonds \$2,845.00
Secured by other bonds \$100.00
Secured by other collateral \$31,534.31 \$309,234.31 United States Securities owned: 39,966,33 Owned and unpledged
Other bonds
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Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place
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Sundries 41,161.44 100.22 \$548,649.5

\$ 50,000.00 20,000.00 plus fund divided profits \$15,481.04
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Less current expenses and taxes paid 7,949.98 13,531.06 Savings deposits 458,136.52
Special deposits 237.27
Due as executor, administrator, receiver, as-458,373,79

knowledge and belief. W. E. HYZER, Secretary.

(Notarial Seal.)
Subscribed and sworn to before methis 17th day of March, 1922.
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poits, \$10@20c; calf skins, \$5 lb.; wood,
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his 10 days of rest and relaxation, President Harding brought his vacaion trip to a close Saturday when with his party, he boarded the special train for the return journey to Washington.

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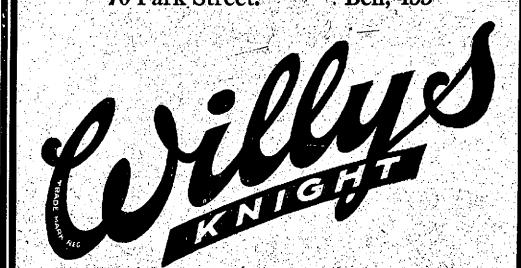
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returned Tuesday night.—Mrs. Rachel opened to the public by July 1.

Beals-Weirick, Beloit, is ille—George
W. Hare, former Clinton druggist, one of Janesyille, visited here Wedenesday.—Mrs. Grace Eldredge returned from her Janesville visit Tuess day night.—Mrs. Albert Spaulding is recovering from illness.—Men are diestion of the boundary cutting down large trees on the old Barkor place, now owned by A. V. Peters.—The marriage of Mrs. Helen

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B of the week with his daugner, Mara, I. Q. Simonds, Harvard, Addie Smith, Tiffany, who has been visiting at Lima Center, was in Clinton Wednesday,—Lee cream and wafers were served at the close of the parent-teachers' meeting at the city hall Nednesday, night. Musical numbers and moving pictures made up an in-erosting program.—Martha Khingbell, who made an extended visit, with her unt, Mrs. Amelia Hartshorn, returned o her home Briday.—Mrs. Florence smith and daughter, Reten, Milwauare visiting the former's slater. Foltz and other friends. Mrs. teough, Sharon, was called here Friday by the illness of her sister-

### **FOOTVILLE**

Footville—Paul Stevens is attending an auto school in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolls, Orfordville, and Miss Duke, Madison, visited at the Rudy Marten home Wednesday.—The condition of Miss. Murio Dobson remains unchanged.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuchike and daughter, Margaret, man Zuonike and dag... attended the funeral of: rs. Zuchike's mother in Fort Atkinson Thursday.— Miss Kathryn Stevens was expected home Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevens. She will and Mrs. Edmund Stevens. She will return to Baraboo Sunday diternoon, where she is engaged in teaching. Mrs. Parmer and daughter Evelyn, are spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. La Verne Henn, who is seriously ill with pneumonia. A trained nurse was called Wednesday to assist Mrs. Oren Day, who is a practicul nurse, in caring for her Two physicians are attending her. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hefele, Monney, are with her.—Mesdames Nels Ringen with her.-Mesdames Nels Ringer d F. R. Lowry and son, Frank, w Janesville Tuesday,—Mrs. Edm in Janesville Tuesday, Mrs. Edmund Stowns attended the mid-week most-ing Wednesday night, having recov-ered from illness. The mid-week meeting was well attended. Sert Mcwho is studying for the min-ave an interesting talk of the which was interesting to all. by J. P. Lowry as a narroware store.—
Mrs. A. C. Caarder began teaching
the seventh and eighth grades in the
village, school Monday, morning, previously, taught by Miss. Johnson.—
Mrs. A. L. Gooch is in poor health, and her daughter. Emma is confined to her bed with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald called at the rrank Bennett home Mugnolla, frank Bennett home Mugnolla, fhursday T. D. Gooth Janesville, distinct his sister, Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn, Wednesday, Mrs. Silverthorn recovering from illness.—Mrs. Fred Honeysett and son, Lloyd, were in Janesville Thursday

### BRODHEAD

Thursday night. It was the last central torainment of the season's lecture course and was much enjoyed by a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kliwine and family are moving to Monroe, where Mr. Kliwine is employed by a cheese firm—Miss Owens is seriously ill at the home of her sister. Mrs. John Sauter.—Max Foth returned Wednesday night from a business trip. to Chicago.—Charles Guelson, Dr. Toi, and others, Stoughton, were hore Wednesday on business.—Rev. A. N. Conklin, Benton, was here on business Wednesday.—Mrs. Beron busi 34. Knights of Pythias, will entertain the members and familles and the Pythian Sisters at the opera house next Wednesday night. There will be a program, followed by dancing. The K. P. orchestra will furnish music.—Richard Robinson has returned to Richard Robinson has returned to Brodhead after an extended absence on account of blindness. He will again open a woodworking shop.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their next regular meeting in Castlo hali next Tuesday night, at which time there will be initiation. Refreshments will be served.

- BROOKLYN BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Mrs. L. Balter called on Miss Addie Anthony last Friday. She left Friday afternoon for Popiar Grove for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Jacobs, Milwaukee, last week, School opened Monday after having been closed since Wednesday of last week. The school building, and books were rumigated, making it safe for teacher and puolis nesday of last week. The school building and books were rumigated, making it safe for teacher and publis to resume their work.—Mr. and Mrs. Rüpert Lewis, Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garwood.—Charles Crocker and Miss Martion Nesbit, Union, were married at the M. E. parsonage, Evansville, March 9. They have gone to housekeeping on the R. P. Ames farm, where Mr. Crocker will be employed the coming season.—Mr. and Mrs. George Farnsworth and Mrs. John Doyle were in Evansville, Priday.—A. D. Thompson is assisting at masbury work in Janesville.—A post card shower was tendered Mesdames Fames Snyder and G. C. Campbell Monday, it being the birthduy anniversary of both ladies. Mrs. Campbell was presented with a new plane by her husband.

### \_ALBION

Albion—The Campus club met with Mrs. Fred Palmiter Thursday,—Miss May Burdlek, Madison, spent Thursday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Saunders spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Spenger.—Palma Wordhing and family have moved the Henry Kelly farm, where he will work the coming summer.—The Baracca and Philathea classes of the S. D. B. church tender Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Simpson a supprise party Saturday night—Lloyd Simpson has returned to Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Simpson will remain here for some Simpson will remain here for some time, helping her mether, who is ill.—Ray Stark and brother went to Sauk City. Thesday to work for Charles Wileman.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wileman, Mr. And Mrs. Roy Wileman, Mr. And Mrs. Roy Wileman, Mr. Sharm whom in Charles and Miss Lucy Slegg were in Janesville Wednesday,—Miss Nellic Babcock is visiting Mrs. Fred Palniter.-Claude Stout spent the weekend with his wife and mother,

### *ELKHORN*

Elkhorn-Contractor George Welch is getting the machinery and ma-terials on the ground for building the Bikhorn-Delavan concrete highway. Work will begin at the Elkhorn end. will start as soon as the weather

and will start as soon as the weather will permit. It is expected that the job will be completed and the road ropened to the public by July 1.

The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage liceńses: William A. Long and Helen E. Krueger. Walworth; Herman F. Brotz, Richmond, and Lynda M. Christenson.

MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received.

Delavan, has been a matter of controversy for some time past. Recently, however, an old school man of Delnowever, an old school map of Delayan, that was made in 1872 by Ira P. Larnard, was found in the town clerk's office. Friday the county committee on common schools held a meeting and settled the vexed question in accordance with the rem tion in accordance with the map.

### MILTON :

Millon . Mrs. Robert Skinner. Minos.— hers. Ropert Skinner, wishington, D. C. arived in Milton Wednesday night, being called by the dangerous illness of her mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Smkh.—Mrs. O. U. Whitford died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Whitford. She had Milton branch of the Gazette

J. A. GRECOHIE. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on both mail and carrier service.

been ill for some time.—Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hemphilt have gone to North Loup Reb. Mrs. Hemphill will remain there a few months, and Mr. Hemphill will go to California as a representative of the Eurdick Cabinet company.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hurker mourn the death of one of their twin daughters, which occurred Wednesday.

### WHITEWATER

whitewater—The burial of Mrs.

H. B. Shedd, a resident of Whitewater previous to 30 mais ago, occurred Friday afternoon at Hillside, cometery. The body was brought here from Evanuston, Ill., where she had made her home with her son, Henry Shedd. John Dickerson has returned from an extended trio through Indianal Ken-John Dickerson has returned from an extended trip through Indianal Kentucky), and "West, Vigginia, Iriving Wiburbis taking treatment for rhoumatism at the Moore baths," Waukessa L. College our the American and American sea.—A silver cub, the premier honor for debating at Swarthmore propara-tory school. Pennsylvania, has been won by Thane Biackman, Jr.—L. A. Duffin is again at his drug store after being contined several weeks in a Madison hospital.—Mrs. Charles Beach anys with rais. T. B. Counter with Floy Downey has gone to Fort Atkin-son, where she has a position, as, stenographer.—The American legion boys were entertained Thursday night by the Modern Woodhen in the lodge rooms, of the latter organization.— The American legion gave a St. Pat-rick's day dance at the Palace roller rink Friday night.—President F. S. he Infter organization Brothend—The Kentiworth Glee Hyer will speak at the Methodist gave a concert in the opera house church at 6:30 Sunday night on Thursday night. It was the last on "Christianity and Internationalism."

The women of the Congregational torainment of the Season's lecture

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Darling." she said, "do you love me as much as ever?" 'Yes, dearle." said he, with his nose buried in his newspaper. That ought to have satisfied her, but she had to ask, "Why?" 'Oh, I don't know. Habit, I suppose."—

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### GETTING MONEY TO FINANCE BUILDING

Continued from page 1.

think it wasting time and useless to see through the experience again and not make further progress than in 1921.

What this city needs, says this builder, is a tenant house that may be rented at \$20 monthly and be built for \$2500 to \$3000, of frame construction, "You could fit for man." and be built for \$2500 to \$3000, of frame construction. "You could fill 100 such homes in a week." he asserts. "You can't talk lower wages to men until, then," he insists. "A man can-not pay \$40 tout and get 50 cents an hour. It is impossible."

bic." ; "Where is the party or parties who where is the party or paraes who will put money into building tenant houses?" is the question by Mr. Willis, who says too many people have lost hope in Janesville's industrial future when he is positive

dustrial future when he is possible town will come back.
About 20 Houses.
Under such conditions all Mr. Willis can visualize in actual construction operations here this year are tion operations here this year are nerhaps 20 of the better type of dwellings costing \$8,000 to \$10,000. Against this he cites statistics of the building trade that building reports show the country ahead 73 percent on permits issued this year over 1921. This, he points out, shows a lack of confidence unwarranted. In the building trades, unemployment over the country is only 10 percent as compared to 50 inst year. Of this the East shows an average of \$.5 percent and the Central West 4.6 percent. While figures for Janesville are not available, they are higher.

higher.

"As to wages in the local building trades, they are under those of 1921—a fair ilving wage that cannot go down any more," Mr. Willis asserts.

Effect on Freight Rates

"I will not hazard a statement as
to whether now is the right time to
build," he told a Gazette representative, "but unless freight-rates come
down prices will not come down."
He points out freight rates take 55
percent of the cost of lumber received here and prices for Northern
lumber are as high as those of Pacific coast wood. "Why lumber may
be bought cheaper in New York
than here," he claims, "because of
shipment through the Pananus'canat." He also reports Japan buying Effect on Freight Rates shipment through the Panama canat. He also reports Japan buying
up all Pucific coast big timber it
can procure and chartering every
vessel it can law hands upon.

All in Contemplation

"It is a little early to say what
house building there night be." says
House Suprages of A Summara &

Harry Summers of A. Summers & Son. "There is lots of contemplation but nothing definite."

The money situation is hold-ing people back, announces Mr.

Summers. His solution is in put-ting on a concerted movement to increase the shareholders in the Building & Loan association, seeting 90 percent of the peo-ple who would build are those seeking homes costing \$3500 to \$5000. Building and Loan Advantage

Smilling and Loan Advantage
The Euflding & Lean plan is the
hest both for the man who wants to
huild and for the contractor, Mr.
Summers says. When a man gels
a loan from, the association he
must file the contractor's definite estimate of cost. By doing so, he
hences, positively what it will cost
him. Building and Loan Advantage

Advantages in Plan

"Take it from the contractor's standpoint." he continues. "When the work is completed, the contractor knows he is going to get his money. There is no waiting. If, there should happen to be a first lieu upon the property—as might happen should happen to be a first neither of the property—as might happen—the contractor knows he is going to get his money some time because the house owner has to keep up his regular payments to the association."

Egular payments to the association.

Einlarge the Building and
Loan association he thinks and
get capital and the building industry might be revived. It is
the only mode I see at present,
the exclaims. The banks are
carrying as much of a load as
they can now," and he told of a
man who was paying \$65 a
month-rent and carrying anote
for \$1000 who was idle over the
winter but is now commencing. winter but is now commencing to get on his feet. The note fell the und not having the money the bank foreclosed because it had to protect its creditors and depositors.

Discussing the investment Discussing the investment by Janesville people in out of town securities. Mr. Summers cited \$55,805 in 'Wisconsia Telerhone company preferred stock purchased here by local paople last week. 'They ought to think of their home town,' he declares, 'and help the community along. If they had only put that money into the Building & Loan, it would be OK and they would ret would be OK and they would go it back without depreciation on th market. Of course, you can't expect to draw on the moneyed interests of

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nouse Fight off."

Wages and Material

Returning to the demand for new houses, he says he is unable to tell from the inquiries received. "I am not pessimistic," he continues. "Things are opening up gradually. It is the time to build now from the least of labor which is as low as it. must like the contractor's definite estimate of cost. / By doing so, he linow's positively what it will cost him.

"You know in most estimates," says Mr. Summers, "the contractor's definite soften says it will cost about so often says it will cost about so much. Now in my experience. I know there is a long way from the know there is a long way from the a to the 't' and it never is below the quotation but mostly above it. When the estimate is given to the Building & Loan association, the exact cost is known.

Advantages in Plan

"Take it from the contractor's standpoint," he continues

"Taxes and incidental expenses of unkeep are too high," he holds, "they prohibit hullding to rent."

rent."
At the same time he says people carning \$85 to \$100 can't pay more than, \$15 to \$20 a month for rent and support a family. When you put the natter squarely up to such a man, he says, he will tell you this cheesen to went than build for the cheaper to rent than build for the same reasons it is out of the ques-tion to build houses to rent.

Sees Empty Houses Asked whathe thinks of the house building situation, William Ford of Ford & Boos says there are so many one year old houses empty in Janes-ville he sees no necessity of building new homes to leave them ten-

antiess.
"I believe there are some people who would like to build comfortable who would like to build comfortable who who would like to build comfortable homes and there are some who could afford to." he says. "I can ossure the public work if started would be continuous. I believe the building conditions here are the fairest we can have."

With respect to the financial situation, he says a way must be provided to finance home building by leans

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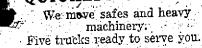
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be observed at Sunday school at the Methodist church. Reports will

Paris—The French delegation to the Washington arms conference was bitterly attacked by the foreign affairs and army and navy commissions.

New York—More than 100 manue facturers of window glass and the heads of three labor unions were indicated for violation of the Sherman Anti-trust law.

Karachi, British India—The Prince

sailed for Japan. Simron-Next Sunday, night will

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or Wales completed his visit here and

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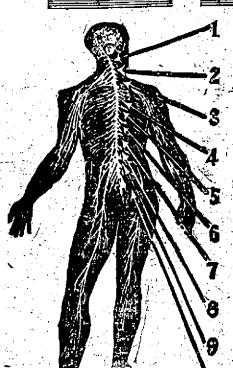
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The drew a chair close to Dalymple and sat down. The other lay back, continuing to stare at him, quite unable to project the impression lie under the home meets her friend Sylvia, which is emburrassing, George gots a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college sendires a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a scoundred, Dalrymple, George gots to training camp and says farewell to Sylvia before sailing to fight oversens.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

As George walked quietly to the door, which the servant a long time ago had loft a tride open. he heard Dairymple mouthing disconnected words: "Model husband." "Can't be too soon for Dolly."

Then, as he lossed the door, locked it, and put the key in his pocket, he heard Dairymple any aloud, sharply: "What the devil you doing, Morton?

George turned, Ammunition against the decided him, had hashed a reason of the season of the decided him, had hashed a reason of the decided him, had hashed himself, but his will had never been stronger. "You may as well understand," he said, "that you shan't leave this room until you've agreed to give up any our have. That makes no difference it was a reason of the decided him himself, but his work had himself, but his will had never been stronger. You may as well understand," he said, "that you shan't leave this room until you've agreed to give up any our have. That makes no difference it was a reason of the decided him himself. But his would have a reason of the provided himself. The decided himself. The

George turned, Ammunition against Dallympie! He had been collecting healthy and furtive look. He tried to it. Now, clearly, was the time to use grin.

It. In his mind the locked room held "You must think you're God Alit. In his mind the locked room new mighty—"
precariously all of Sylvia's happiness mighty—"
"Let's get to business." George in

recariously at the second of t

are going to leave Sylvia Planter

Dalyrmple laughed. He commenced

A British cyclist rode on through the rain. He was drenched und splashed from head to foot with mud. He saw a countryman walking to-"How far to Riston?" he asked.

"Edght miles in the other direc-tion," was the answer. You're going



Way to Riston. "Ah, that post was turned around long ago to confuse the Zeppelins," answered the countryman with a knowing smile. with a

'What happened?" "I was commenting on the Christmas shopping crowds and said there was n fine showing of our better talves on Main street yesterday."

Got you there, Mortone I told Lam-

It was foolish of Jones to make a wager that he would cat a quart of peas with a hatpin if his college foot-ball team lost their next game. "Will they believe me," the other But having done so he had to make asked, "or you, who come from

"There's only one thing I ask," said

There's only one thing I ask, said be to the winner.

"If you're going to stand by and see that I cat all these pens with a hatpin I want you to admit that you won the bet and are insisting on its payment. Don't you pretend that you are my keeper."

action that gave to his eyes and up

"You complete rotter! You mean to "What's the idea?" Dairymple asked. blackmall—because you know I haven't got your filthy money, and the arms of his chair preparatory to can't raise it in a minute."

the arms of his chair preparatory to rising.

"Sit still, and I'll tell you," George.
"Sit still, and I'll tell you," George.
"Why you lock the door?"
From Dalrymple's palpable fear I'm about.
"No more of that strong-arm stuff with me—"
"I locked the door." George anwavered, "so that I could point out to you, quite undisturbed, just why you

quite undisturbed, fust why you way offered, going to leave Sylvia Planter to "You're going to pay my notes, but not with money."

alyumple laughed. He commenced Dalrymple's grin exploded into a

Dailynings laught and nervously to laugh harsh sound resembling laughter.

"Are you jealous? Do you fancy Sylvia would be affected by anything sould do or say?" See here! Good God! Are you mad enough to dook at her? That's funny! That's be

scream!"
There was, however, no conviction behind the pretended amazement and contempt; and Goorge suspected that Dalrymple had all along sounded his chief ambition; had, in fact, made his secretive announcement just now, be-cause, his judgment drugged, he had desired to call a rival's attention to his triumphant posture on the steps of attainment. ."I've no intention of discussing

auses," George answered, evenly, but I do imagine the entire family would be noticeably affected by my story,"
"Which you couldn't tell," Dairymple cried. "Which you couldn't pos-

ple 'cried. "Which you couldn't pos-sibly tell."
."Which I don't think I shall have to tell," George said with a smile. "Look at your position. Dalrymple. If you

at your position. Dalrymple. If you borrow money on the strength of this approaching manniage you announce its chief purpose guite distinctly. If fancy old Planter, ill as he is, would want to take a club to you. You've always wished, haven't you, to keep your borrowings from Lambert? You can't do it if you persist in involving the Planters in your extravagances. And remember you gave me a pretty "You are leaving town?"

"For a few days," said the editor of Chiggersyhle Clarion. "I'm the wietim of an unfortunate typograph:

"You are leaving town?"

And remember you gave me a pretty thorough list of your dectors—not reading for women, but Lambert would understand and make its meaning clear. Then let us go back to that afternoon in my office when you tried

"Nothing more, except that the printer made it 'calves."

"All at once fooding told Lambert, it was you who had been imperintent——"

All at once fooding told Lambert, it was you who had been imperintent——"

All at once fooding told Lambert, it was you who had been imperintent——"

All at once George felt better and cleaner. He whisteld.

"When I let you go then I never dreamed you'd try to back that lie

asked, "or you, who come from God knows what; God knows where?". "Fortunately," George said, "Lambert and his sister share that supernal knowledge," They'll believe

me."
He stood up.
That's all. You know, what, to

expect. Just one thing more.". (Continued Tomorrow.)

# Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

We ought to think more about the single track stuff. Appelles belong nature of goodness and badness. We to the days when we went on all ought to understand why morals came fours. Morals are an effort to stand on our hind legs with our heads in the stars.

I think you'll stand a much better ural attributes, like smelling and chance of making people good if you tasting, and when someone falls to too them that distinction between observe the moral code we act as 12 their souls were wormy at the core That isn't righteousness on our parts That isn't righteousness on our parts. That's ignorance and superstition and prejudice and a heap of selfishness.

The real truth is that Mankind is trying to follow two programs, and getting them badly jumbled. There's Nature's Program which gives rise to and justifies all sorts of highly colored impulses. Killing of a helpless parent or an irritating neighbor is both correct and convenient agreed! both correct and convenient according to Nature's Program. Then there is Civilization's Program which Man has superimposed upon the natural order and which is often directly opposed. posed to it. That Natural Program knew no higher guide than appetite and instinct. The Civilization Pro-gram is based on Morals, and Morals and Appetites are nervous bed fel-

Morals weren't born with us like our inger nails. They aren't even-fixed certain factors, but change with every age and every elime. But in shouting every age and every clime. But in their essence they are man-made distinctions between right and wrong "Nec-nice." I never did have much for the furtherance of the greater good for the greater number. They're quite a muisance, particularly when you're feeling chuckful of Natural an eternity of blisters any day to put Program. But nevertheless they should be respected, for they represent a higher deal—a higher evaluation. sent a higher ideal-a higher evolu- der to play the game for and with the



"Naughty-naughty!" tion in the human viewpoint—than agent that man's a square shooter the natural program which served and I'll follow his lead—for he will have offered me something more broad gauge institutions, however beautiful and powerful than my originarizing framed. Appetities are



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"O. King. O. King. I thought I was the King of the Forest," cried Mr. Lion. "I thought I could kill you withone snap of my jaw." Then he roared, and roared as though to an-

warning of danger."
"But Mrs. Lion surely isn't afraid when you roar. Is she?"
"Mrs. Lion cares for her children, so she stays close by them when she hears the signal sound. She will withous snap of my law. Then he roared as though to announce to the jungle that he had been delivered from the terrors of the Evil Spirit.

"But where are the three childern you told me about?" asked Tinker.

Then Mr. Lion wagged his tall and looked in the direction of a cave in the rocks. Then two little sharp cars were seen close to the ground. No one saw them but Tinker and Mr. Lion. "That's the home of my children. There is where Mrs. Lion stays with them while I go for food."

"Why do they stay so close to the cave? Why don't they come out where I can see them?" asked Tinker Eob.

"They dare not come out when saw was more than he expected to saw was more than he expected to

Three pair of little eyes were seen to sparkle in the dim light of the inner cave and back of them two large eyes that looked

seen to sparkle in the dim light of the inner cave and back of them were two large eyes that looked dangerous. At the entrance Mr. Lion sounded a call that was quick-ly understood for all eyes seemed to be coming closer to the light of the duter world.

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# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

necessary to take a great deal of exercise. This does not necessarily mean that you must stand up with a pair of dumb hells if this form of it, food thoroughly, otherwise indiges.

A glass of water, does not necessarily minutes before occalifiant is an excellance and that is growing from it, should be a pair of dumb hells if this form of it, food thoroughly, otherwise indiges. bores you, for you can find many pleasant ways of making the body vigorous. But it you are to stay young the muscles must be kept firm,

set in the oven, and bake five minset in the oven, and bake five minutes, tifen fill with oyster mixture,
put on the top crust, and bake until
the crust is done. Serve hot.

Orange Cream — One tablespoon
gelatine, one-quarter cup cold water,
one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, one cup orange juice with pulp,
two tups heavy cream, three tablespoons, lemon juice; white of threespecs.

eggs. Soften the gelatine in cold water then dissolve in boiling water, Mix with the sugar, lemon and orange juice and place on ice. When thick, ne air, juice and place on lee. When thick, but before getting solid, add the seemed light of concern whites of eggs and the beatight of concern Pour in a mold which has figst been moistened with cold water and set on ice to chill. Garnish with half-slices of orange.

Corn Chowder One quart fresh ever saw. They were as soft and corn pulp or one can corn; one quart woolly as little kittens. But when sliced potatoes, one teaspoon salt, they looked upon Silky, the month one simall onion sliced, two table-key, and Tim, the Elephant, they spoons butter; a little pepper, onescampered back to their mother.
They were called again and this time they were not so much afraid.
Tomorrow we will see how Tinker to be played with the baby Lions.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast.

Stied Oranges and Equans. scampered back to their mother, quarter pound fat sait pork, one cur Put the crackers (split and soaked in milk) in the turcen and pour ov-er the chowder.

### SUGGESTIONS.

A double botter with a sticky lining from cooked oatmeal or cornstarch pudding cleans quickest after being spaked in plenty of cold
water and ther scraped with a double sided brush on a handle. Potatoes are quickly cleaned also with
this same kind of a brush.

KEEPING YOUNG

As a general thing people do not like to be told to exercise. It is a like system must be clear and healthy, his according to the skin must be clear and healthy, his profitably. The only women is a well cared for marking and throat for cleansing, over though know who really enjoy taking exercises are those who are already healthy. Those poorly, anemic and lacking in energy, who are the very ones who need exercise most, hate its very idea.

You must breathe through your much that are not improved by using nose and not through your much. You must drink sufficient water every if one uses the proper kinds. Never too keep youngit is absolutely or the last of the whole body is bathed fully several times a day.

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will follow.
Take a tepid bath-every day.

Miss E. W.-If your skin feels re-freshed after cleansing with a fine soap and warm water, that should be soap and warm water, that should be your inethod for keeping it clean. But it it feels dry with an unpleasant sensation as if it were being drawn, you should use craims for cleansing.

This latter method is not so imper-

lent thing for you.

You must eat slowly and chew your food thoroughly, otherwise indigestion and its thousand attendant evils treated by a dermat, gist (a special-

ist) who will not only remove the mole but destroy the hair also.

# Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a are very jealous there is little lonely grass-wislower of middle age. I have had several girls and. I thought I would be married before this as I have been single for twelve years. But: just when I think I've middle age.

I don't seem to be very winning among the ladies, I am not a hand who is willing to subject herself to your constant criticism.

Perhaps, too, you are over causions in making up your mind and by the time you decide to take a woman for your wife, she has deven and in this way it is hard for me to get a girl to stick by me any length of time. I have had several girls and. I thought I would be married before this as I have been single for twelve years. But: just when I think I've "Blonde and Brunette": There years, But-just when I think I've got a good one, she breaks loose and leaves me in the lurch.

I get disgusted at times and then I think I am just as well off. Tell

me, if possible, where my mistake is. I have advertised for house-keepers, but none will stay long. BOSTON BEN.

Perhaps you have told the secret of your failure when you confess your fealously. A woman doesn't like to be watched, suspected and criticised when she is innocent of giving a man cause for jealousy; Unless you can curb your feeling and remain silent even when you

### TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Becalloped Potatocs.

Macaroni Salad.

Orange Cream.

Coffee.

RECHES FOR THE DAY.

Macaroni Salad—Cook the macaroni in the usual manner in boiling saited water. Blanch with cold water, and chill thoroughly. To cold in the stiffly beaten whites the saited water. Blanch with cold water, or calb bage, a tablespoon of grated, oncome colopsed celery or cabbage, a tablespoon of grated, oncome contest chopsed finely. Moisten with manyonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Deep Dish Oyster Pie.—Scald three dozen large oysters in their own sliquor until the beards curl, drain, then put them into two curls of cless than a century.

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The tomato is a native of South America, has been cultivated in Europe for about four hundred years, but has been commonly used here for less than a century.

When water or milk is added to baking, powder carbonic acid gas or own sliquor until the beards curl, drain, then put them into two curls of rich and well-seasoned sauce. Line a deep dish with good short paste, the cake is rochelle salts.

The ball has been commonly used here for less that it can be produced and sold at about the same price as the ordinary inner, tube. Which in actual use, which in actual use with other loss of the same without the sold by time is an acture last of the macaroni also with this same kind of a brush.

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"Blonde and Brunette": There

is nothing you can do to gain further attention from the boys without running after them. It would have been better not to have sent New Year's card. Since the boy promised to write he would do so it he wanted to. wanted to.:

wanted to.

"A Reader": Since you can prove that your husband was deliberately and victously prejudiced against you by the lies that were told himsyou. have grounds for a slander sur. See a lawyer at once and get his dvice.

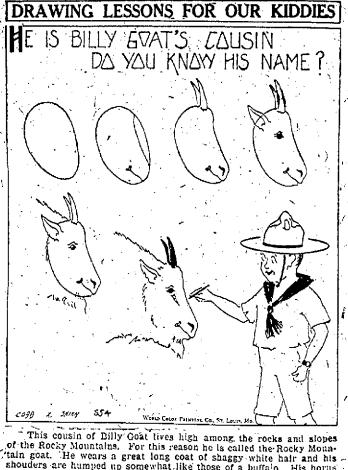
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shouders are humped up somewhat like those of a buffalo. His horns are much smaller than our common goat and are black. The Rocky Mountain gont is not hunted as much as mountain sheep. Why? Because of his ungainly head, which does not make a very good looking

# PAGE TEN. Evansville Battles Badger Preps. for the District Title

# BLUES ELIMINATED; INION VS. MADISON FOR THIRD PLACE FRIDAY RESULTS Night Madison, 16; Janesville, 12. Milton Union, 12; Lake, Mills, 2. Milton Union, 12; Lake, Mills, 2. Misconsin High, 26; Lake Mills, 7. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Whitewater—Evansville High school, winners of the 1922 Milton college basketball tournament, and Wisconsin High, Madison, started fighting at 18th Madison started

Whitewater—Evansville High school, winners of the 1922 Milton college basketball tournament, and Wisconsin High, Madison, started fighting at 3 p. m. Saturday for the title of the Whitewater district. These teams, picked in advance to meet for the cup, went through the previous two days undefeated.

Great crowds of rooters from each city are on hand to cheef their favorites. Evansville, where almost, a holiday has been proclaimed its here 300 strong and shouting wildly while, the Cut-Off city's band is busting the ratters loose.

Madison will be the previous two out 13 to 9. Unable to use Lumphere, they were slightly handly the cut-Off city's band is busting the ratters loose.

Madison will be the meshes but Madison still had a final spurt and started for Madison.

Breaks Are Tough

The breaks Were fough for the Rock county boys. They fought hard but the basket kept constantly out of their way.

Milton Union found the going won out 13 to 9. Unable to use Lumphere, they were slightly handly afternoon.

In winning, Milton took revenge for its defeat Friday afternoon at while it was the second trimming of the day for Lake Mills, who lost to Wisconsin High, 26 to 7, in the afternoon.

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Varsity Clothing ... 14 52 212 | With 52 victories and 14 defeats; the Gazette team copped the title of the Industrial-Commercial bowling lengue Friday night, 30 points ahead of the hard pressing Woolen Mills, The newspapermen grabbed two of the newspapermen grabbed two of the newspapermen grabbed two of the match from the Cadillacs, losing one by two pins. While King hit scores of 264 and 203. The Woolens came in second by getting three on a forfoit from the Samson Tractors.

The 12 teams of the wheel will banquet at the Grand hotel at 7:30 p. m. Mar. 27 to celebrate the second great season of the loop. Team captains have tickets and the ducats are at the alleys where they may be procured. Captains are asked to report their sales to Fred Granger next Friday.

By 'winning two from the Varsity while the Cadillacs were dropping two to the Gazette, the Post office wound up in third place, Carr's Grocery pushed the American Express out of seventh place by beating them two and losing one by a lone mapie. Bostwicks went into 10th by knocking the Fordsons off for two, one by 6, Benkert hitting high for the night with

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JANESVILLE RAILS

CHURCH BATTLES

TO DRAW CROWD

ARGYLE CHAMPS
Dubuque, la—Argyle (Wisconsin) High school yon the southeastern basketball championship at the tournament which closed at Platteville, Wis, last night. They defeated Richland Center 9 to 8. They were presented with a silver loving cup.

Fight Talk—Johnny Dundee: New York, received judge's decision over Charlie White, Chicago, Larry O'-Mallary, Omaha, died after being knocked out by Ray Carrer, Sloux City, Eob Martin, A. E. F., heavywight champion, knocked out, Carle Danne, New Jersey (2).



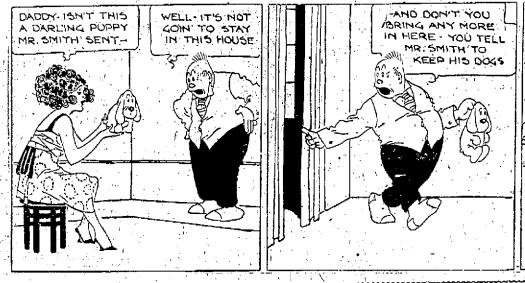
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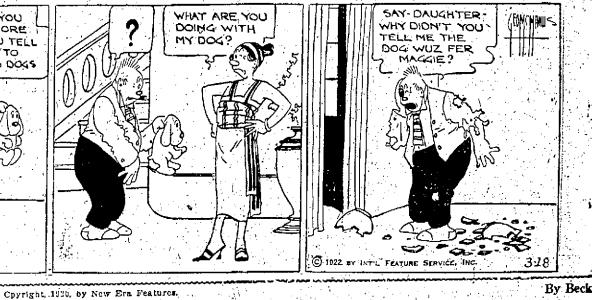
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Sport Page

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First National Bank, 1923. he aster. Evidently all is not gold in the big leagues. Kerr, of course, will be a big addition to the Fairies, with whom he started his career up the Madison (17) Eikhorn (8) 5 pt Walsh, rf. 1720 Opik, rf. 2120 Parker, ir. 2020 Wieswell, c. 0.30 Opikell, ir. 0.20 Morrissey; 0.01 Opikell, ir. 1020 Opikel, ir. 1040 1

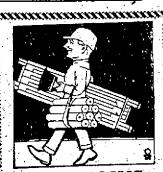
Members of the Janesville Rails
Baseball team will hold a business meeting at 222 North Washington street next Thursday at 8 p. m. Plans for the coming season will be taken up and all players asked to be present. Referee Ray of Illinois Wesleyan had the Beloit fans under his fingers Thursday, night in the game with the Belvidere Union club. This only proves, the contention that a referee who is in the Job, squar

Out on personal fouls.

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There is talk up Fond du Lac way that Fondy will surrender its fran-chise in the Fox River Buschul Jeague. The business men are not strongly behind the proposition. The national pastime is a wonderful sport for boosting a town, but when the costs get out of proportion, because the players demand excessive salaries, it is a time to change over and boost the amateurs.

The fact that Janeaville bowlers The fact that Janesville bowlers in the A. B. C. meet at Toledo, and those by one man, shows conclusively the need for new alleys here. This is not to down those already on the Jobathey are doing the best they can under conditions—but II Janesville is to find the 1923 Wisconsin state meet it must get busy on the drives.

Without waiting to hear the result of the game between Evansyllie and University for the Whitewater nor-mat school basketball championship, it is well to stop a bit and congratu-late the Cutoff city for its success so far. The manner in which the citizens

A match between Whitney Wickham, Walworth, and Jimmy Detmetral, Madison, for the wrestling cham-pionship of Wisconsin ds a good go. Demetral has been claiming the stage a long time. At one time he made his hendquarters in Janesville.

The Central States Rowing association announces the Pecria regatta. July 7-8.

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basketball league at Beloit with the Big Ten at Evanston Saturday hopes for Finkel, two miler is idle Fairles, Monroe, Rockford, Freeport, night. Wall will not be able to run with a broken leg. Minnesota is for Wisconsin arrighing the Badgar expected to be support un.

Detroit amateur ball teams to ,bc.

The Monroe Eadgers defeated the Milwaukee Bright Spots, 23-20. has quit the track. i

Los Angeles is favored to win the national handball meet at Milwaukee Saturday.

A baseball league is being organ-ized among the high school girls of Philiadelphia... St. John's cadets commence base-

ball pragtice next week.

At Buseball Camps—Frazee gained nothing when he let Scott and a few other masters go from Boston for Friday the Red Sox dropped to the Pirates. 12 to 0. The Buccaneers poked holes in Frazees club. The Yanks and the Cards meet Saturday with Ruth and Hornsby promising some extra base clouts.

Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit bowlers promise to shake up the A. B. C. standings at Toledo Saturday.

St. Louis has swooped down upon baseball lotteries.

Intercollegiate football will stay for all time says "Big Bill" Ed-wards, former Princeton star, and ex-street commissioner of New York.

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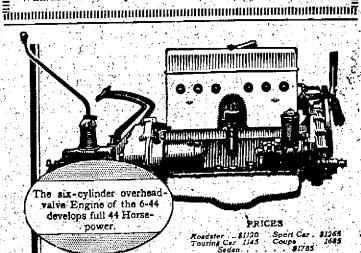
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CHAPTER VII

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hands of Mr. Clay the most necessary articles at once, the others as time and leisure permitted.

"We'll make a table and the bunks and a few long-legged stools for chairs tomorrow; and the other things can walt awhile." Eig Tom said, as all gathered in their newly completed home, after the day's work was over, and were admiring it by the light of a number of homemade tallow candles. "Now, what would you like done most afore we get to bed. Mardon most afore we get to bed. Mardon most afore we get to bed. Marwile!" If you ain't too tuckered." Mrs. Clay answered, smilling, "I'd like some hanging pegs to hang our clothes and other things on."

"That's easy," and Big Tom picked "That's easy," and Big Tom picked in the first of the tree. "We'll need them for bunks and for legs of the table. I have some hanging pegs to hang our clothes and other things on."

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clothes and other things on."
"That's easy," and Big Tom picked up an auger from one of the trunks.
"Whittle some pers. SI, while L bore the holes. Now, Cid, if you'll hold one of the candles so I can see, I'll get busy," and Mr. Clay, while Gideon held the candle to give him light, and Mrs. Clay and Ruth told him where they wanted the hanging pers, began holing holes into the poles that

mist clay and Ruth told him where they wanted the hanging pegs, began boring holes into the poles that formed the sides of the enclosure. When the holes were ready: the pegs whittled out by Silas were driven into them, leaving several inches of each peg projecting into the room—and the hanging pegs were ready!

"There." Big Tom declared, when the last peg was driven into its hole, "The too all-fired tired to do another stroke of work tonight. I'm going to bed," and he threw himself down on the rude bed af skins and blankets that had been made for the men on the ground in one end of the camp. Gideon and Silas at once followed his example; but, womanlike. Mrs. Clay and Ruth busied themselves about the house for an hour longer before they lay down on their bed, made in the opposite end of the one room. And there was not a house in the United States, however comfortable and luxurious, where its immates enjoyed more restful and peaceful slumbers than dld our friends in their rude ploneer shelter.

Early the next morning Mr. Clay and Gideon yoked the oxen to one of the wagons, and, accompanied by Silas, drove to the woods to secured.

### By EVERETT McNEIL

thoroughly enraged animal that sprang, spitting cutlike with anger, out of the tangled branches of the fallen tree and landed on the ground

But even as he struck the bobcat

The sharp blade of the ax met the

a tussle, bein' mostly nails an' teeth. But ain't he a beauty?" and Sllas

nails and teeth.

his ax aloft

"Let her go, then," and the ax of Big Tom bit deep into the rough trunk of the tree.

For half an hour the two men swung their axes steadily, then both paused. They had nearly cut the

tree in two.
I knowed I could beat you chop

A Column for Card Players and Question Box-Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

surely defeat. All game going contracts should be doubled, even with a doubiful

hand.
When your adversaries are keen redoublers, be cautious, for often there is no avenue of escape, and you are cornered and left the bus to hold—in other words, the penalties

to pay.

Never double with a certainty (a hand which you know will defeat the contract) unless you feel sure there is no avenue of escape for

with a choice of winning the game or doubling, take game, unless the double offers a prospect of at least 200 points. Keep in mind that the honor points probably are with the adversaries and will count against

bidding of a partner when he has been doubled. It is rarely good bidding to take your partner out of his declaration when he has been doub-

declaration when he has been doubled. If your partner has been doubled, and you have a strong hund, your strength will help to defeat the double. Should your hand be weak, the chances are that any change will only make matters worse. If the doubler be a reckless bidder, it is probable that the contract will pull through. Should the doubler be a sound bidder it is safe to assume that he is prepared to double the rescue or take-out, which would make matters just that much worse for the bidders.

It is the unusual which always occurs in Auction, however, and there are some hands with which a rescue are some hands with which a rescue-is effective, and it is important that the bidder who is prone to interfere with a doubled partner should ther-oughly understand their value, so that with any other holding he should not

bid.

The only times when one should take out a partner who has been doubled is when one holds an unusual

and, which cannot help the partner's bid but which will greatly aid the take-out declaration.

Ar. Milton Work has given one of the best examples of this, which is as colleges.

follows:
"Dealer bids one No-Trump;
Second Hand, two Hearts; Second Hand, two Roads,
Third Hand, two Spades;
Pourth Hand, two Spades;
Pealer, three Diamonds;
Second Hand doubles;
Third Hand holds (0 means cards

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Auction Bridge—No. 19

There is no move in Auction more hazardous than the double.

If your doubles never fail, then you are not doubling often enough. Often, with a doubling often enough advisable to double to prevent your partner from continuing with a danter from continuing with a danter from continuing with a danter from continuing with a double to great the fields in Diamonds, but of hind, it is often advisable to double to material assistance in Clubs, and the latter had been affronted personally been continuing with a double to material assistance in Clubs, and the fields with you!" he called as on Feb. 12, shortly after the former view bobcat up the body of the body of the body of the body of the size of the wagon.

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If your doubles never fail, then your the least of the wagon.

Often, with a double to body of the bo gerous make. Again, with a doubtful hand, it is often advisable to double when there seems a chance that the adversaries will change to a declaration which your hand will spirely defeat.

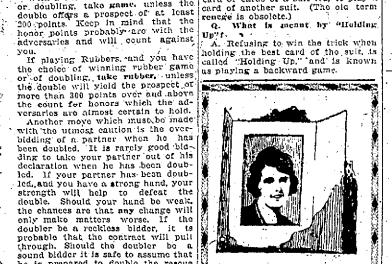
material assistance in Clubs, and the bidding would indicate that dealer has some attength in Clubs. In such case, although if increases the contract the take-out is justified."

"If, however, the hand be Spades—none Hearts—0, 0, 0, 0 Diamonds—0, 0, 0 Clubs—J, Ten, 0, 0, 0, 0, the takeout would be unwise, as the hand will probably aid partner by its ability to ruff Spades."

To sum up the whole, do not change partner's bid unless it will materially

partner's bld unless it will materially advance the value of the make. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is "Renounce"?
A. Renounce, Revoke—Holding a card or cards of a suit led, to play a card of another suit. (The old term reners is obsolete.)



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most at the instant of Silas' shout. It had been crouching out of sight on a limb of the great tree, and when the tree fell it had, of course, fallen with it. Now, although not much hurt, it: was badly frightened and a Parls.—Town and country IS HOTLY DEBATED THROUGHOUT FRANCE Parls.-Town and country are way

determin ng hattle in France to nother day! ght-saving time shall whether daying the sammer be used here next summer.
Summertime has proved so popular to the townsman that the decision

fallen tree and landed on the ground not a dozen feet directly in trent of the running boy. The bobeat's back was arched and its hair stood out straight from its body, making it look nearly twice as large as it really was to the startled lad.

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Gideon tried to stop—what boy would not under the circumstances?
—but so great was his momentum that he was almost on top of the bobeat before he or the cat could do a thing to avoid the meeting. Instinctively, at first sight of the bobeat, he had swung up his ax, his only weapon, and now he struck, with all his young strength, directly down at the spitting brute, crouched ready to spring within a yard of his feet.

But even us he struck the bobeat

nterest taken in athletic sports of s due almost entirely to this measure, which enables, the worker in the ofwhich enables, the worker in the of-fice or the factory to get excreles in the open air after his day's labor. L'Auto, a daily newspaper devoted to athlettes, is calling upon its read-ers to flood their representatives in

parliament with politions for the maintenance of summer time. In the country, however, summer time seems to have proved distante-ful, and farmers and land laborers The sharp blade of the ax met the cat's head in midate, splitting it from nose to neck; and the body of the unity little animal fell writhing in its death agonies at Gideon's feet.

"Reckon yew owe yewr future good looks tew that ax blow, Gid," Silas exclaimed, as he hurried up, ride in hand, to where Gideon stood staring down at the dead body of the bobeat. "He'd a term yewr face tew ribbons afore I could have shot him. A bobeat's boat the agilest critter alive in a tussle, bein' mostly nails an'teeth. are just as obstinate in their deter-mination to suppress it. Represent-ing a large part of the electorate. they also bring pressure to bear on their members of parliament. Each day argument grows hotter and hot-ter. Versailles Treaty. Washington, Geona, reparations are often secondary to the great controversy, summer time or no summer time.

### WON'T ALLOW DUEL IN HAVANA QUARREL

But ain't he a beauty?" and Slas bent and stroked the glossy fur of the dead lynx with one of his hands. "Hurt, Son?" and Big Tom run up, his face still a little white from the excitement of the moment.

Not a scratch, Dad," Gideon answered, giving the body of the bobeat abcontemptueue kick with the toc of his boot. "But I'm powerful glad my ax hit his head before he clawed me, or he sure would have spolled by beauty, as Sl says," and he shuddered at the thought of his narrow escape from those sharp nalls and teeth. IN HAVAIVA QUARKEL

Havana—A tribunal of honor which
has just decided not to allow Mario
Garefa Menocal to hight a duel with
Carlos Manuel de Cespedes put itself
on record as opposed to the idea that
a public functionary could be held
personally to account for his official
acts. The tribunal ruled that there
was no grounds for a duel.
The tribunal was composed of representatives of Mr. Cespedes and
General Menocal and included a congrossman, a senutor and Major Ar-

mans and teeth.
"The hide'll make a flue cradic-robe for the buby," and Big Tom poked the soft fur of the bobeat with the toe of his foot contemplatively."Now, throw the body into the wagon gressman, a senutor and Major Armando Andre, Cuptain, of the Port of Havana and an authority on duelling. The incident has just come to light through the publication of letters exchanged between the principals and

and get to work on the tree," and, ax in hand, he turned to the prostrate trunk of the great tree. "Bring the saw back with you!" he called as Gideon picked up the body of the bobcat by the hind legs and started for the wagon.

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The High viers, and Pioneers.

The High viers, under the leaders of Charle, E. Fisher, a Live Wire group at the United Brethron church, won the team pennant offered to the group making the highest collective score. They made a total score of 4165. The club with the next highest number of points 2817, was made by the Beavers a Methodist group, with Gerald Von Pool as leader.

The rest of the group sturdings are as follows: Glants, 2830 Wesley, 2500; Bencons, 2405. Engles, 2010: F. S. Badgers, 1850; Liberty, 1735; Shooting Stars, 1740; Fire Brands, 1606; Propers, 1365; Vikings, 1230; Esqualignans, 1300; Apaches, 1217; Bull Dogs, 1230; Agandas, 910.

Ex-Sec'y, Hanrahan writes: "New

Ex-Sec'y, Hanrahan writes: "New officers for the coming month were

Mr. Cespedes was held for having taken up arms against the Menocal administration:

olected at the lost meeting of the Giants. George Huggine was elected president, and Carlos Falmer, score tary.

'Our club challenges any other group to a game of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of indocr baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same baseball. (We won't give the line-up because with the same of the most sobor person at the list meeting. Of course, the rest of us were not drunk, but boys are boys and sometimes it's hard to be seber.

The Congregational Live Wire boys received their populates are treat to the loops. Several exhibits of the work was presented. In the Pioneer group Dick Sutherland recited Lincoln's Gett tysburg address; Robert O Comnell made a three minute speech of the list chapter of I Cor. Gordon Frederick Several address; Robert O Comnell made a three minute speech of the list chapter of I Cor. Gordon Frederick Several address; Robert O Comnell made a three minute speech of the list chapter of I Cor. Gordon Frederick Several several control of the population of continued the list chapter of I Cor. Gordon Frederick Several several control of the list chapter of I Cor. Gordon Frederick Several several control of the control

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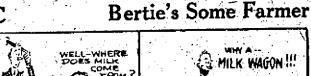
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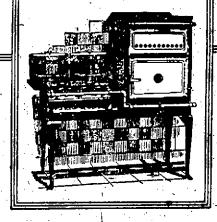
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HIS NEXT Thomas Meighan has started in 'Our Leading Citizen, under the di-rection of Alfred E. Green, The story rection of Alfred E is by George Ade.

ABOUT "THE PRISONER

"The Prison of Zenda," the new Rex Ingram production for Metro, Rex Ingram production for Metro, which was recently completed at Hollywood, will be shown shortly in New York for an extended run. This is another \$1.000,000, production, made on the same scale as the ingram production of "The Four Horsemen, of the Apocalypse." The screen version, by Mary O'Hara, is based upon the Edward Rose stage adaptation of Anthony Hope's novel. The cast includes Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, 'Stewart Holmes,' Raymond Samaniegos, Barbara La Marr, Malcolm.McGregor, Edward Connelly, and colm McGregor, Edward Connelly, and Lois Loe. The photography is . The photography is by John F. Seitz.

A NEW SUIT Skinner may have a new dress suit. That is to say, Bryant Washburn, is considering a reproduction of the popular magazine story that traised him to stardom a few years ago and started the vogue of light comedy dramus on the screen.

HERE AND THERE George Meltord is completing "Moran of the Lady Letty," with RutSunday only.

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# WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

### Investment News Here and There

The Burlington railroad is handling two train loads of Menonites who are moving their religious colony from Haskett, Manitoba, to Chihuahua;

It is reported that the International Petroleum Union which is entering the Mexican oil situation, is dominated by the German magnate Hugo

Big Four and the Western Mary-land railroads have both found it impossible to operate their car shops at the present rate of railway wages, and have had to let the work out on

Before Eskimo Pic was put on the Before Exhibit Pie was sadly depressed. Now the South American producers are receiving about half more for cocoa than at that time.

Success has attended the experi-mental shipment of Chilean fruits and vegetables to the New York market, and it is expected that New York will be supplied with a wonderful variety of fresh products all winter, in the future.

On the first of the week a 45 million dollar 7 per cent loan of the Sinclair Oil company was sold out together with a '10 million-dollar loan of the Framerican Corporation, which controls the largest steel industry of France. dustry of France.

Radio audience around Newark, N. J., has been given a series of talks on investments, and has been urged not to believe any tips, but to consult

The 1921 report of Wilson & Company, packers, shows a loss for the year, but a very strong cash position at the present time, current assets amounting to approximately four amounting to approximation to approximate the contract limits the contract in the contract of the contract of

A new issue of \$40,000,000 of Dutch East-Indies Forty Year 6 per cent bonds was successfully floated this

A report is current that an advance of 10 per cent in automobile tires will be effective after April 1.

ing slightly less than 5 per cent.

Business of the Columbia Graphophone company dropped from \$44,000,000 in 1920 to \$18,000,000 in 1921.

Studebaker production schedule calls for 25,000 cars in the first quarter of this year, compared with 11,-620 in the first quarter of 1921.

Middle West Utilities company Middle West Utilities company which controls most of the public utilities in southern Wisconsin, has taken over the Goshen, Indiana and Warsaw, Indiana properties at a consideration stated to be \$1,100,000. One million dollars worth of bonds of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois which matured

March 1, were paid out of the current

Standard Oil company is planning, agressive development work in Czecho-Slovakia. Argentina and Persia. Dividends have been resumed on the common stock of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis rail-

Application has been made to the New York Stock Exchange to list the following-named securities: Southern, Railway, \$30,000,000 of development and general mortgage bonds, series A, due April 1, 1956, and the Gulf States Steel Company \$1,000,000 of cumpletive first preferred 900 of cumulative first, preferred stock; \$1,067,800 of 6 per cent non-cumulative second preferred and \$1,277,750 of common stock.

The New York Stock Exchange is understood to be investigating cer-tain phases of the recent flurry in Senera stock particularly that part having to do with the rumor that one of the Lewisohns, not bound by pool agreement of other members of the Lewisohn family, sold the stock

The Otis Steel Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, reports a not loss after depreciation, interest and inventory adjustment, \$5,189,-548, against a net income of \$1,141,-088 in 1920.

short.

amounting to approximately low times current liabilities.

Crop-conditions throughout Europe are reported as being unusually good.

It is reported that the Ceneral Motors will produce about 60,000 celletes, and tractors in the current quarter, comparing with about 24,000 for the same period of 1920.

London has not lost its position in the world's financial markets. In spite of the present adverse conditions, the United Kingdom floated about as much financing in 1921, as the United States.

Lower operating costs are putting a great many street car systems back on their feet.

A new issue of \$40,000,000 of Dutch bonds was successfully floated this times the content of the process of th for 3000 or more cars, increases, and and refrigerator cars. Other pending awards are Sorocabana Railroad. Brazil, 300 stock and 200 gondola; Atlantic Coast Line 100 phophorous cars; Cerro De Passand A report is current that an advance to proportion of the production of the productio

# SAVE INVESTMENT

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American Public Service 6s
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So. Ill. Light & Power 7s

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> All above Legal for Trust Funds in Wisconsin.

### ADDISON HAUGAN

District Representative BELOIT

INVESTMENT SECURITIES EAST WATER AT MASON . MILWAUKEE WIS. An award is expected shortly for 50

PEOPLE OF U.S. PAY HUNDRED

New York—The people of the United States pay an average of \$100,000,000 a year for buttons and have sent \$16,000,000 worth abroad since the beginning of the war.

The history of the button industry in the United States, since the war, cut off our principal source of for-

of great activity both in home pro-duction and exportation. In the year before the war the value of the futtons turned out by our fac-tories was \$20,000,000, while a census statement recently announce

# Start Something

Start something worth while if you would make progress, is the advice frequently given.

There is nothing a young man or woman can start that will addy more to their progress and happiness, than a Bank Account.

Start a Savings Account. Keep it growing. Be prepared to take advantage of some good business investment.

A pass-book awaits you at this bank.

### The **Bower City** Bank

# **Municipal Bonds**

Free of Federal Income Taxes

While the prices of Municipal bonds are still advancing they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good muni-

County issues to net 5% %. Township issues to net 6%. City issues to net 4% ct. 6%. School issues to net 6%. Circular sent on request.

Buy your bonds from a bond

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(Incorporated 1910) MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE-39 South La Salle St., Chicago JOHN C. HANCHETT, 485 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone: 30 Resident Partner.

est census year, \$43,000,000, and experts in that industry estimate that the sum paid for them by the "final consumer" in the United States was about \$100,000,000. The total number of buttons turned out by the facstated by the census at 69,223,000 gross, or equivalent to practically 10,000,000,000 buttons

Beside this big total of over \$40, MILLION FOR BUTTONS | 000,000 worth of buttons supplied to the home market by our manufact the home market by our manufacturers, they have rapidly expanded
their sales abroad. Prior to the war
the value of the buttons exported
from the United States averaged a
little more than a ha' million dollars a year, but with the chief European button manufacturers, Germany and Austria-Hungary, out off
from the outside world the foreign
demand upon the United States was
greatly stimulated and the val. of

millions in 1915, two millions in 1916, 2% millions in 1918, 314 millions in 1918, and nearly four milllon dollars in 1920.

### DRYDOCK WILL BE LEFT AT OLONGAPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manija. — The floating drydock
"Dewey" towed across the Pacific
occan with great difficulty and locatnot be moved to Cavite with the oth-

or equipment for the present.
The havy department has decided
to abandon the Olongape station and
transfer of the equipment to the Cavi-

greatly stimulated and the val. of for more than 15 years the Dewey our exports of this class of manufacture jumped from a little over a sels and at times was available for half million dollars in 1314 to 14 the docking of merchant ships.

# This Sound Investment Within Reach of All

Have you purchased your shares of Wisconsin River Power Company Stock?

If you have, you are receiving quarterly, a dividend check on your investment.

Over 1000 people in Central and Southern Wisconsin receive their checks every three months, providing them with a good income.

Monthly Saving plan \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Monthly payments bearing interest at 7%

\$100.00 Per Share.

This stock is for new construction work authorized and approved by Wisconsin Railroad Commission.

# Janesville Electric Co.

30 West Milwaukee St.

# "We Used to Laugh

at Jim Blaine, the head clerk, because he said it was 'fun to save money.' Well, yesterday he bought out the 'old man' and now the rest of us fellows are working for Jim."

Are You Saving Anything?

# The First National Bank

of Janesville, Wis.

We are open this evening.

# Not a Cent of Savings Was Ever Lost

### Deposited in Any Wisconsin Trust Company

Your money, carefully saved and entrusted to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co, cannot be used except as the State of Wisconsin dictates. A body of laws regulate in detail the operation of Trust Companies, and throw unusual safeguards about your money.

An ordinary bank may re-loan your savings to a business man, a firm, or a corporation on its promis-sory note, but a Wisconsin Trust sory note, but a Wisconsin' Trust Company such as this must take double security. Not only must it have the borrower's note, with his moral and financial responsibility behind it, but it must also be protected by deposit of a real estate mortgage, bonds, or other personal collateral security of greater value than the amount borrowed. This Trust Company could not loan a Trust Company could not loan a dollar to its best customer on his note, without this double security.

These laws are so carefuly drawn these laws are so carefully grawn that no Trust Company in Wiscon-sin has ever failed, and not a cent of savings deposited in a Wisconsin Trust: Company has ever been lost;

with the State thus protecting. you, an interest bearing savings account in this strong Trust Company is absolute security. Your account is cordially solicited.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

### The Elusive Bootlegger LAST OF THE HOOCH HOUND STORIES

These are the further expertences of a former intimate ac-quaintance of John Barleycoru, whose article in Gazette last Saturday asserted, that prohibi-tion is a "rip-roaring success."

The bootles jokes have become proverblal and the stories of the lilleit traffic in whisky have been so varied and have been repeated so varied and have been repeated so varied and have been repeated so often that a lot of simple folk be-

lieve them.

There is the old joke that has been told in nearly every big town to the effect that there are so many bootleggers there they have to wear badges to avoid soliciting one anlieve them.

badges to avoid soliciting one another.

In Denver they tell that story
on Kansas City: In Kansus City it
is told at the expense of Tulsa and
Oklahoma City: in Oklahoma City
perhaps, it is told at the expense of
Dallas, and Fort Worth. In Janesville they tell it on Kenosha and
Milwaukee and Beloit. As a matter of fact, wholesale bootleggers
in all large cities are about as
scarce as burglars and safe-ernekers, with this difference as regards
New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In these states, city and
state police rake a sincere effort
to expture burglars and safe-erackers, even though they don't always
succeed As for the wholesale bootlegger, he appears to causence con-

succeed he for the whitesate cooklegger, he appears to cause in concern whatsoever among state and
municipal authorities.

Yet, despite this difference
on the part of local authorities,
the business of wholesale bootlegging is almost as mysterious in its operations as the coun-terfeiting conspiracies of other days, and a close analysis shows that the traffic, from a comparative standpoint, is \in-significant.

Kansas City for Instance I have a striking episode with which to drive home the point of my argument, but first I want the readers of this article to let their minds wander back fifteen or twenty years for a survey of the liquor business, wholesale and artial, in Konsas City.

ansas City.
Union avenue two decades ago was lined with retail and wholesale dram shops, the latter catering particularly to the "family trade." West Ninth street, starting Mulberry street and continuing to the state line, possessed scores of liquor establishments, where one could find thousands of gallons of whiskies and wines, good, bad and

street starting from the nd continuing to Delaware had many big wholesale establishments. Wholesale liquor, establishments. Wholesale houses, doing an enormous business, were found on Delaware street, south of Fifth: on Wyandotte and other streets in this old section. There were wholesale liquor houses all over the town. There was a saloon, doing a thriving business, at almost every corner in business sections. There was enough whisky in Kansas City to load a facet of super-direadnoughts. enough whisky in Rainsa Cits or float a facet of super-dreadnoughts. Frank Jones, in his buffet ad-joining the Grand theater, carried a supply of liquors equal to whole-sale stock. There were fifty or

a supply of Indoors equal to whole sale stock. There were fifty or more thriving saloons that carried constantly all the way from ten to iwenty barrels of whisky in buik. It a saloon keeper ran short on a certain brand of whisky he telephoned to his wholesale agent and ordered a case or twenty cases, and it was delivered the same day.

The Saloon Patronage
There were a score of downtown saloons that served as many as two thousand patrons daily. John Bell, at Twelfth and Walnut streets, had a patronage that continued in a steady, unbroken line from morning until later at night.

Now for the coisede which would seem to prove the utter fallacy of the bootlegging arguments. A few weeks ago two well known Twelth street Kansas City characters, each carrying two large sulteases, argued in New York to gather forty

or fifty quarts of so-called good whisky. A former Kansas City saloon man, long since retired from business, met them and told me this story: They represented a North Side saloon man and had the proper introduction to a wholesale. introduction to cottogger near Broadway at He

ootlogger near isrondway at rice id Square.

They found their man and purchased from him forty-quarts of Canadian, eye. It was all the New York bootlegger could spare. The price charged was \$9 a quart. The total bill, therefore, was \$360. Their transportation and incidental expenses, the former saloon

man calculated, would amount to about \$250. The gross ex-pense, therefore, was \$610 for the torty quarts. Diluted to Make a Profit

My informant righted the process out in this manner: When the two emissaries return-ed to Kansas City the forty quarts of straight liquor would be increasof straight liquor would be recruis-addition of water from the Turkey-Creek pumping station. The eighty quarts of diluted signor would then he dispensed at the rate of 75 cents a drink, and a drink measures one conce. The saloon keeper in Kan-ter Crite would stand to reclize about \$15 on each watered quart. He would stand to realize about \$15 on each watered quart. He would stand to make, in round agures, on the transaction, about \$600—provided he didn't go to jail

n the meantime.
Prohibition must be going "Prohibition must be going along merrily in the old town," said the former saloon keeper. "when a Kansas City rum dealer must send two of his able bodied lieutenants 1,400 miles

bodied neutenants 1,400 miles to gather up forty quarts of whisky."

Kansas City dealers, no doubt are getting small supplies in a similar manner from Chicago. St. Louis and other cities nearer home.

ilar manner from Chicago. St. Louis and other cities nearer home, but these incidents serve to show that in the inland towns, at least; even bootlegging is in its last pair of boots and on its last legs.

Philadelphia Too

Philadelphia Too

Philadelphia the property of the populace, as well as local officials, are constitutionally opposed to prohibition, has lost its wholesale establishments, the same as Kausas City and other big municipalities of the country. Philadelphia, like other cities, has been used as a marker for the story that bootleggers are so numerous that they have to wear badges.

A saloon man, whose establishment was as thriving as Frank Jones on John Bell's places in Kansas. City in the old days, still keeps up a front and does business in a small and quiet way. He has a cafe annex and serves about four hundred lunch customers.

hundred lunch customers a day. But he started in to deal quietly in whisky when the law come into effect and has continued it ever

in whisky when the law cone into effect and has continued it ever since.

This saloon man has had as many as twenty-five barrels of whisky in his cellar in the good old wet days. As a rule, he now has on hand about two cases. He doesn't want more than that in storage, 'for there is always the chance of an unexpected visit from impatient revenue officers.

Yhat a Change!

Fancy this particular dealer in the old days, the haleyon days, he takes stock and fines that he is short on several articles. He goes to the telephone and calls up his wholesaler. He gives his order something like this: Two cases of Black and White Scotch: three cases of Johnny Walker; one case of Three Star Hennessey; a case of Bushmill; two cases of Canadian Club; two cases of Innex in Philadelphia, in New York, in St. Louis in Kansas City and elsewhere. It was not against the law to sell liquor in wholesale or retail quantities.

I cite the example to offset the argument that liquors are as abundant now as they ever were. It is a bald fact, an indisputable fact, that they are not. It is utterly ridiculous to argue that they are. For instance, I was in this particular. Philadelphia saloon man's place one afternoon when his customary stock of two cases are armine low. He invited

place one afternoon when his customary stock of two cases was running low. He invited me to join him on a trip to his favorite beotlegger. How the Booze is Distributed We beorled a northbound street

We boarded a northbound street g and traveled about three miles we walked three blocks. I was led into a small grocery store, oper-ated by a foreigner. The store was In the front section of a 2-story dwelling. We were usbered into a back room—the living room for the back room bootlegger family consisted of a wife and three small children. We were introduced to everyone. A bottle was sat down and we had a drak. The drinking and the conversation continued until nightfall. After the stars peeped out my friend and I made an exit through a side door that led directly to the street. There was a motor car standing at the sidewalk. Presently an outside

### WELL, JACK, HOW ABOUT IT?



An interesting photo of Jack Dempsey and Bebe Daniels taken when the two were on movio location.

Is Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, about to loss a decision to Dan Cupid? Dame Rumor says so. Bebe Daniels, famous movie queen, is the maiden, 'tis said. When esked about the report Dempsey we !dn't deny it. "She's a charming girl. But you better. ask her if there is any announcement to make," he said blushingly.

trap door was raised and two cases of bottled whisky were holsted to the surface. The bootlegger's assistant took the boxes and placed them in the motor car. We all the surface. The boxes and placed them in the motor car. We all entered the car, after this, and drove rapidly to the saloon man's place of business. Reaching his resort, we crove into an alley and halted in front of the saloon man's ceilar door. The cases were lowered into their new home: the bootlegger was pald off, and the incident was closed.

"No Trouble;" Nonsense
The bootlegger in this instance, I guthered from my friend the ration keeper, at times has his cellar filled with contraband, and at other times he is empty-handed. He is, in connection with rum run-

other times he is empty-handed.
He is in connection with rum runners, operating between the runners, operating between the runners, and Baltimore and runners, and it his shop comes in delphia, and it his shop comes in delphia, and it his run vessel, revenue men halt the runn vessel, revenue men halt the runners, are runners, are received in services are more urgentty belowere Env or at the mouth of received in the last year, he reof the river, the bootlegger faces a panie. He may overcome his loss by communicating with his New York agent, who sometimes has a few cases left from a recent overland shipment from the Canadian border. But it is a hit and miss game. It keeps a saloon keeper, who tries to serve palatable whisky, working day and night to keep his

game. It keeps a saloon keeper, who tries to serve palatable whisky, working day and night to keep his small stock replenished, even in Philadelphia, where the word is constantly spread that the city is wide open from all sides.

When an established saloon man has to go to extraordinary extremes to keep on hand two cases of whisky for his exclusive trade, prohibition, as some people insist, may be a farce, but I can't see that this term is properly descriptive.

One cafe manager frequently inhis cups when he can get it, had a letter of introduction to the Italian bootlegger and he asked me to accompany him. The cafe manager was a Hungarian and his English was not fluent. He wanted someone who could talk United States. There was a barkeeper of Irish extraction on the job, and it was an easy task to "make" him. He told us that the \$8 stuff was the same that they served at the bar, and therefore we sampled it. The whisky was palatable, and neither my Hungarian friend nor I died or went blind.

River Water went blind.

River Water

The cate proprietor ordered two gallons of the whisky, which was to be delivered between 10 and 10 clock that night. The 2-gallon

The cale proprietor ordered two gallons of the whisky, which was to be delivered between 10 and 12 o'clock that night. The 2-gallon ing came in due time, \$15 was handed over to the man who delivered it, and Gustav and I went into the kitchen to sample the staft. It was not wood alcohol: It was not a fatal poison, but likewise it was not like the sample that had been given us at the bar. It appeared to be—and undoubtedly was—a gallon of ordinary whis, ky mixed with a gallon of Delaware River water. The South End bootlegger had gotten \$16 for one gallon of ordinary whisky.

Of course, the cate manager couldn't cherish the idea of losing money, so he took a quart of straight grais alcohol, with which he had been making "genuine Gordon gin," with the help of juniper berries, added the alcohol to the watered whisky, and served, the concoction at, 75 cents a drink, instead of 50 cents, as he had intended to energe. He not only made a profit on the transaction, but produced a beverage that hurdled his patrons; into the; blue clouds of ecstasy.

Old Saloon Will Come Back
This then is the situation. One place is as to another. No matter where you go the story may berepeated. The saloon has gone. It cannot be brought back under the present laws. It may come if it is permitted to he covered up by the light wines and beer camouflage. If that comes then the saloon will be back with us once more. It will put the old saloon late the running, make it a political feature and we will be where we were ten years ago when the flood of whisky sailed through rich man street, and into Föverty row.

Prohibition is a success now.

It will be a howling 'fallure if wines and beer are permitted.

Rome—The Hallas government with the light and beer are permitted.

ones and beer are permitted.

Home-The Italian government o ders the military occupation of F

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### Krupp Man Ambassador: to the U.S.

search for a man to all the post of ambusador to the United States appears to be nearing an end. The chancellor's efforts are centered on Dr. Otto Ludwig Weedfeldt, a leading member of the Krupp directorate and one of the foremest German industrialists and conomists.

10r. Weedfeldt declares he has not given the subject and consideration. White Dr. Weedfeld is known to iptable to the government.

in Delaware Eay or at the mouth by needed. In the last year, he reof the river, the bootlegger faces in London and Paris in connection with the reparations discussions.

WOULD ADD ONE, DROP FOUR BADGER

SCHOOLS FROM LIST Chicago—An effort to combine all accrediting agencies of the country for the purpose of making uniform the standards of admission of institutions of higher learning was initiated by the North Central Association of Collèges and Secondary schools. The United States bureau of education will be asked to comof education will be asked to com-pile and publish a complete list of pine and points a complete factor, accrediting agencies. The association adopted a report for additions to its accredited list of colleges and universities. These included Marquette university, Milwaukee and Alexandrian additional accretion. manuct Missidnary college, Berrien

Colleges recommended to be dropped by the association include Central Michigan Normal school, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Michigan Agricultural college, Lansing, Mich.; Albion

college, Albion, Mich.; Hope college, Holland! Mich., - and " state norma schools at Oshkosh, Platteville, Ste-vens Point, and Whitewater, Wis

NO FIGHT FOR SUPREME BENCH

THIS SPRING Madison-Judicial elections to be held throughout the state on April 4. are nonpartisan in character, with not active campaigning. Selection of judges for state courts is expected to be without party or factional bias. Noither Justice Burr W. Jones seeking re-election to the state su-preme court, nor John C. Kleist, Milwaukee, his opponent, have carried any active fight for the position. The selection of a justice to fill this vacancy is the only contest of state wide importance in the spring elec-

ion.
Clicuit judges in four counties, four municipal judges and four county judges are to be selected.

BUSY WEEK FOR

MILTON GLEE CLUB Milton-The coming week will be a busy one for the Milton college glee club, which is scheduled to give four concerts in as many days in cities of southern Wisconsin. Monday night the club will appear at Water-loo, Tuesday night at Johnson Creek. and Wednesday night at Edgerton.
The week's itinerary will end with a concert Thursday hight in the Gongregational church of Janesville.
On the following week the club will sing at Faimyra and West Allis. Contact the contact of the following week the club will sing at Faimyra and West Allis. Contact the contact of the following the fair of the following the fair of the fair of the following the fair of the fair

SEEK EVIDENCE OF LAX LAW ENFORCEMENT

erta have already been given in Fairfeld, Platteville, and Mineral Point

Belott-With a view to obtaining vidences of lax enforcement of the robibition laws in Beloit, as charged ecutor for Rock county, has

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Our charges are one dollar for twenty-five pounds, and if that isn't cheaper

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LAUNDRY

### NO APPROPRIATION FOR MATERNITY LAW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]] Madison Although Wisconsin is a beneficiary under the Sheppard-Towner law, designed to finance measures for the promotion of the welfare of maternity and infancy, no appropriation has yet been made by congress. The grant of \$1,000,000 for this purpose has been included in the department of commerce bill for the coming fiscal/year and is now pending. Wis consider what and is the first year is about \$22,000. The said no indication as to the probable action congress will take.

Anyone desiring Table Board by seek, phone Bell 900-W. 208 S. Main St. Advertisement

vill be asked to tell what they know



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History repeats! The same Overland that has won the enthusiasm of scores of thousands, today at its new low price is winning thousands of new owners.

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The perfection of its motor design, combined with its light weight, gives a gasoline. mileage no other car can claim.

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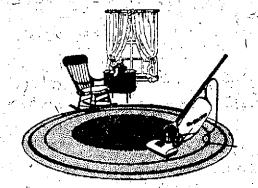
# Park Street Garage

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Coupe, \$850

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# Clean Your Rugs Clean at Home

and inconvenience of having your rugs taken up and cleaned twice a year. Save the embarrassment of having them look dim and clogged with dirt between times. Get a Hoover and enjoy the pride of lovely, clean rugs the year around. Dirt gets into your rugs every day. Much of it sifts into their depths to cling and stay, immune to hand sweeping. Rapidly it accumulates. Germs swarm

in it and menace health. Shoes press the soft rug nap upon this dirt, composed largely of sharp grit.

Your rugs grow thread-bare, years too soon. Second Floor:

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# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

# SHOW CO. HERDS TO INCREASE SALES

Craig, Holstein Association President, Advocates Show Herds.

By J. A. CRAIG. There has been more or less discussion recently about the advantage to the pure bred livestock breed-

cussion recently about the advantage to the pure bred livestock breeders of Rock County, in making special preparation for exhibits at our two county fairs and a combined exhibit at the State Fair, with a possibility of exhibits going to the National Dairy Show to be held at St. Paul and the International Livestock Exposition which is held in Chicago. We all know that Rock County has won prizes in the past by individual exhibits at various national shows, which has brought good results in a advertising way to the individual exhibitors, but the way to bring our county to the front in a large way as an advertisement, is through the united efforts of the breeders within the county. County Show Ricads

To illustrate this, point, if the dairy breeders of the county would got together choice exhibits from the different breeds such as Holsteins, Guernseys, Jersey, Shorthorns and Brown Swiss, and go to the National Dairy Show as a united exhibit of the dairy breeders of this county, we would in one senson establish ourselves as being one of the leading counties in the country where dairy cattle could be secured and would set us sheed many years over any possible advantage we may gain by the exhibit of one particular breed of dairy cattle or as individual exhibitors.

The same thing would apply in

breed of dairy cattle or as individual exhibitors.
The same thing would apply in
preparing herds of beer cattle, in
taking an exhibit down to the International at Chicago and a county
swine exhibit going to the National
Swine Show at Peoria, as well as
going to our own State Fair as a
combined county livestock exhibit.
If this matter were taken up in
numbe time and proper consideration given to it, it would not be very
expensive for the individual exhibitors and we have fine enough herds
here in Rock County so the prizes
that could be won would certainly
reduce the expense to the minimum.
Propose Conference

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We would have to suggest that a
conference be called at an early date
for the leading breeders of our counfor the leading breeders of our county to seriously consider county exhibits being started out this fall. This could best be handled through. The various livestock breeders associations we now have in the county and our first exhibit could be at our Fair here in Janesville as it is held carly in the season and would enable us to get the county herd together for the exhibits that are to follow.

Anyone who has attended State Pairs and National Shows has had proven to them conclusively that there is nothing that can equal ex-libits of this character. We need not go farther away than the adjoining county to interview men who have had their herds in exhibits and they can tell you the decided advanlage in exhibits of this kind.

### Wisconsin Fed Stock Will Not be Branded

Steers shipped into Wisconsin to be fattened will not, have to be branded with an "F" on the right jaw as recently announced, according to a telegram received by Federal Veterinarian W. N. Neil at the Steers shipped into Wisconsin to be fattened will not have to be branded with an "F" on the right law as recently amounced, according to a telegram received by Federal Veterinarian W. N. Neil at the Chicago Stock Yards from State Veterinarian W. N. Neil at the Chicago Stock Yards from State Veterinarian W. N. Neil at the branding raised a storm of protest from Wisconsin teeders and grazers. Live Stock Commission men and the Farm Bureau at Chicago immediately launched a vigorous campaign of opposition to the measure on behalf of their patrons. The prompt rescinding of the objectionable regulation resulted largely from their efforts.

It was claimed that packers unjustly discriminate against. Wisconsin federal were forced to carry an advertisement of where they were fed they would not command full value when returned to the marker for slaughter. Not only would the farmers lose thousands of dollars as a result of discrimination, it was declared, but they would also have to pay a direct charge of from \$5 to \$7 a car for the additional inspection.

This is the second time the combined action of producers and sales men has resulted in the cancellation of similar regulations, the first instance being in Indiana.

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### Footville-Evansville Testing Association.

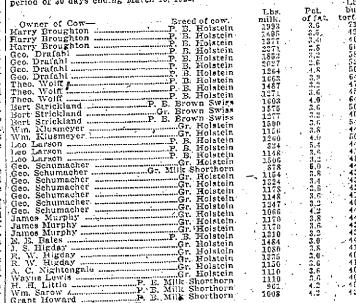
The four blooded Holsteins in the herd of Harry Broughton, with a mark 1330 pounds of milk and 47.3 pounds of butter fat, lead in the Footville-ansylle cow testing association, according to the report of W. J. McKec, ter. The 10 high herd averages are as follows:

1380 47.3 rep Brafahl 7 P. B. Holsteins 1380 47.3 peo Brafahl 7 P. B. Holsteins 1438 45.3 b. Schumacher 15 Gr. Halvalis

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W. Higday—II F. E.
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ert Strickland—20 P. B. and Gr. Brown Swiss
mms Murphy—25 P. B. and Gr. Holsteins
E. Bales—12 P. B. and Gr. Holsteins
S. Higday—15 P. B. and Gr. Holsteins

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 30 days ending March 15, 1922.

Lbs.



### Western States Backing Farm Bureau Activities

promoting new projects and ntaining projects now function-

The American Farm Bureau is to have a decided effect in western states. A report on the progress made in Bureau by R. C. Pollock. Eureau organizer, follows:

"The western state farm bureaus have made great progress and many changes in policy during the past year. It has been found that in order for the state and county farm bureaus to function funds are necessary. This has necessitated a technique into all western states and thus uniting all the farmers for representation through, one strong national farm organization.

"Farm Bureau members are proved their organization: they appreciate it because it represents 17.50. At present there are no wes-erm states with a fee of less than

"Washington, California and Arizona have put on intensive drives with a good increase in members, Oregon." Nevada, Idaho, Utah and with a good increase in members. Oregon. Nevada, Idaho. Utah and Colorado are in the midst of membership campaigns at the present time. Utah on the \$10 fee will finish the campaign by the first of May with approximately 65 per cent of the farmers of the state as members. "Local activities, along with the accomplishments of the American Furm Bureau Federation, impress the western farmer as to the need of organization, and support to the Farm Bureau movement.

The itvestock men appreciate the results obtained in bringing about freight reductions—the outsanding problem of the western livestock

problem of the western livestock growers.

"The fruit man is pleased because of the additional credit provided through the activities of the Ameri-

Two Carloads Stock
Go to Mexican Farms

During the last mouth there have been two carloads of grade Holsteins and, a few blooded animals of this breed shipped to Mexico. Another shipment went to South America.

The average price on the pork market for the last 20 year period, was declared to be \$8.95 with the high peaks during the months of July and September and the low sags during January and December. The averages were quoted during the breed shipped to Mexico. Another shipment went to South America.

to the highest bidder, on the premises known as the John L. Fisher farm situated 5 % miles southwest of Janesville, one quarter mile north of the Star Cheese factory, on the Hanover road, 1/2 mile south of Willowdale

### Wednesday, March 22nd.

commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

66——HEAD OF LIVESTOCK——66

15 close springers, 2 with calves by side, 2 fresh in December, 3 fresh in January, 6 coming in May 1st, 1 bull 18 months old. 25—HEAD HORSES—25

Span of black geldings, well matched coming 3 and 4 yrs. old, wgt. 3,000; span black geldings coming 6 and 7 yrs. old, wgt. 2950, span of geldings. S yrs. old, wgt 3200, span of geldings 8 and 9 yrs old, wgt. 2600, span of bay geldings, well matched, 9 and 10 yrs. old, wgt. 2200, gray. gelding 8 yrs. old. wgt. 1500, sorrel mare 8 yrs. old. wgt. 1350, bay mare 9 yrs. old. wgt. 1300, bay gelding 9 yrs. old. wgt. 1450. gray gelding, 11

yrs. old, wgt. 1700. black mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, black Percheron mare, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1250, black gelding 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1250, bay gelding 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1000, black gelding 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1400, span of gray mares. 9 and 10 yrs. old, wgt. 2100, bay mare 10 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, span of mules, wgt. 2200. This is the best bunch of horses that ever were sold at a farm sale

in Southern Wisconsin, well wintered and in the best of condition to go into spring work. Anyone in need of horses cannot afford to miss this sale. Every horse guaranteed to give salisfaction:
12 DROOD SOWS DUE TO FARROW APRIL 18TH

MACHINERY.—Van Brundt 4 horse drill, spring tooth harrow, truck wagon, 2 cultivators, McCormick mower, 5 sets work harness, almost as good as new. A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash; over that amount ten months' time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. 2 per cent off for cash.

MARTIN PAULSON, Prop. GEORGE HATTON, Clerk. JOHN RYAN, Auct.

### Stricken Russians Welcome American Corn as Best Food

American corn, once despised, has become the most popular food grain sin, according to John P. representative of the Amer-Gregg, representative of the American Relief Administration, who has just returned to this country after several months in the famine zone. Failure to 'properly introduce' corn to the Russians is held accountable by the relief worker for its failure to become a popular dish in

high favor that all farmers in that country have been urged by the Commissar for Agriculture to plant as much of it as they can.

Fear had been expressed in some accions of the United States that Russians would not eat the grain, or, even if they accepted it as food, that it would quickly rot at the ports of entry before it could be moved into the interior.

"We ware appropriate skentical out-

the interior.

"We were somewhat skeptical oursolves as to what the Russian's attitude toward corn might be," Mr. Gregg conceded, though we had found it popular among the Poles and Austrians. Wheat, buckwheat, and type were liked in Russia and corn was but little known. However, we decided to make our test in Petrograd and its results are little short of amazing.

of amazing.

"When the American Relief Administration and the Russian Government, reached an agreement on the feeding program, we had a quantity of corn meal and corn grits in our warehouses in Hamburg. This was immediately dispatched to Petrograd and C. G. Bowden, our representative there, who had been in charge of the A. R. A. work in Budapest, fed it to the children.

"To our great surprise they took it readily; liked it so well, in fact, that on the days when it was served—known as 'corn grit days'—the youngsters swarmed the kitchens. Other food aroused enthusiasm, but nothing as much as corn grits."

Grits, the relief worker explained, is simply crushed corn. It is cooked either in fats or with sugar and condensed milk and makes a thick soup When the American Relief Admin-

lensed milk and makes a thick soup

of maintaining projects now function maintaining projects now function maintaining projects now function ing.

"As for legislative problems, all of the western states are actively interested in studying measures after tecting agriculture. However, the American Farm Bureau Federation is the first farm organization extending into all western states and the tional farm organization. The interest is the first farm organization at the war began have made them exceedingly grateful for such neurish it it in all farmers for representational farm organization; they appreciate it because it represents farming organized and because it has done things worth while."

Or grue!

"And one of the most important the continued. "cannot be ever-emphasized. It is exceptionally well adapted for the feeding of Russian children, because of the quantity of oil it contains. This is indispensable in such a cold climate. And in the Volga Basin, the hardships to which the youngsters have been have made them exceedingly grateful for such neurishing food. They had been living on the state and federal accredited list. There in January under the state appropriate it because it represents for the corn dict." He continued. "Cannot be ever-emphasized. It is exceptionally well adapted for the feeding of Russian children, because of the quantity of oil it contains. This is indispensable in such a cold climate. And in the volga Basin, the hardships to which the youngsters have been have made them exceedingly grateful for such neurishing food. They had been living on the state and federal accredited list. There in January under the state and federal accredited list. There is food. They had been living on the state and federal accredited to the state and federal accredited list. There is food. They had been living on the state and federal accredited the test. Wisconsin tested 12.680 head of cattle in January under the state and federal accredited list. There is the federal correlation of the results of the federal of the federal of the federal of the or grue!. "And one of the smost important

It was found necessary to allot a greater number of calories to the Russian children than had been granted to those of Austria and been land, the relief worker said, because of their more weakened condition and their more weakened condition and its bill were opened before the sense that their more than the sense that their more period before the sense that their more than the sense that t the fact that they had been accus-tomed to more in their more rigor-ous climate. The ratio is about 770 calories for the Russians to about

### Six Reasons Given for F. B. Membership

Here are six reasons for being a Farm Eureau member and working for the organization.

First, the farmer needs a strong local, county, state and national organization. He needs to be organ-

second a Farm Bureau is a non-olitical, non-sectarian and non-Second repairs and some commercial service organization, which type of organization appears to me as the one that can accomplish the most in an educational conomic and legislative; way for

coonomic and legislative way for the farmer.
Third, an organization of service like the Farm Bureau, representing all phases of agriculture, can ren-der a great service in developing commodity marketing of all kinds. Fourth, the Farm Bureau as an educational organization can render one of its most valuable services. Along with most efficient marketing in a co-operative way, we must not in a co-operative way, we must not lose sight of the fact that to do this most efficiently, we must at all times produce more economically. The Farm Bureau can render to each farmer a great service along these lines.

each farmer a great service along these lines.

Fifth, as commodity organizations are developed and in order that they may function effectnill, it is necessary that farm products be standardized and graded. The Farm Bureau can render splendid service in assisting the farmers to do this.

Sixth, the Farm Bureau is a

do this.

Sixth, the Farm Burean is a splendid medium for the development of community life. It can and is fostering the organization of community clubs wherever needed. Due to the fact that it is a non-political, non-sectarian, and non-commercial organization, it can develop these community organizations in a way whereby all classes of farm folk can cooperate in them.

# Lenroot Credit Bill

Hearings on the Lenroot rural credts bill were opened before the senate banking, and currency committee Statements urging legislation, and quite generally favoring this bill. were made by Senator Lenroot, Senator Capper, Representive Anderson, T. C. Atkeson of the National Grange and Grey Silver of the American Farm Bureau federation.

This bill provides for rural credit system to be administered by the farm loan board, utilizing its meca-inery and functioning through banks and bankers generally. Grey Sliver made a strong argument for a system to give help to farmers, but questioned the benefits.

of udilzing the farm loan board for Dr. Atkeson stated that in his judg-ment, after reading all bills intro-duced and after 20 years of work to get adequate financing systems the benefit of argiculture, this was the most defensible measure yet brought before congress. It falled he said, in one point, that being a way of permitting young farmers of good training, ability, intergrity and purpose; but without resources, to get a latart in farming. As a method of financing men with crops, or assets it was a commendable measure. As a method of attracting the young men without a configuration of the property of the of the p

some other measures must be added

o the Lenroot bill, he thought.

### otherwise qualified, but without cap ital, to enter farming as a business

FARM MEETINGS Monday, March 20— Fruning demonstration, Martin Everson. Johnstown, at 2 n. m.
Tuesday, March 21—Pruning demonstration, C. C. Dresser, Clinton, 10 a. m. and at farm of Clarence Knutson, 2 pl. m.; Center township Farm Bureau meeting, night at Footville.

Wednesday, March 22—Pruning demonstration, Janesville, 10 a. m. and on farm of William Draf-

m., and on farm of William Draf-hal, Center, 2p. m.

Thursday, March 22—Farm Bur-eau meeting in Lima township,

eau meeting in Lima township, dinner and program.

Friday, March 24—Organization of spray rings.
Saturday, March 25—Entries close in Rock county Holstein calf, club. April 1 is delivery day in Janesville. There will be about 30 members in the Holstein club.

# SEED OATS

falfa, Clover, Timothy, Field Peas, Soy Beans, Blue Grass Red Top Orchard Grass and all other field and garden seeds.

Plant our Lawn Grass Seed and he sure of a good catch.

Compare the quality of our seeds before buying elsewhere.

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### Licensing Plan is

### Subject of New Law

The licensing system, in vogue rather generally during the war would be employed by the Secretary of Agriculture for the purpose of investigating the practices and functions of those who handle or functions of those who handle or deal in farm products and to determine desirable trading rules and business practices including suifable records for each class provided either of the bills introduced by Senator Charles L. McNdry, of Oregon, and Representative John W. Summers, of Washington, should become laws. The same authors recently introduced two other bills of interest to agriculture, which would provide for the establishment by the Secretary of Agriculture of standards and classifications of farm products according to grades which would be known as "official standards." They would also provide for the appointment of licensed inspectors who would certify to the grade and quality of of Heensed Inspectors who would certify to the grade and quality of farm products. They would further give the Secretary authority to collect and distribute in and from marketing and producing centers of the United States by telegraph, mail and otherwise information pertaining to the supply, demand current receipts, imports, exports, and selling price of farm products.

COMMISSION OFFICES ril 1 will be the date of the

# commission firms in Chicago and Buffalo under the present plans of the directors.

**Favor Showing Herds** There were 60 Shorthorn breeders attending the association meeting held in the city hall, Janesville on Friday afternoon. Active interest was shown in the association est was shown in the association work and plans made for development in the state by pooling a fund to obtain J. L. Tormey to work part time in the state on sales promotion. The association will again hold a Rock county sale.

Shorthorn Breeders

Shorthorn breeders endorsed the plan to have a county show herd for the fairs and declares the stock from this county should win pre-miums at any competition.

In his address J. L. Tormer urged that the breeders take more action to advertise and push Shorthorns or the market.

### Farm Bureau Movies Offered to Rock Co.

Farm Bureau movies can now be obtained, according to information furnished to Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway. The films are from one to five reels and on various agricultural subjects.

# Badger Brand Seeds



Exceptional Purity--High Germination Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds have made

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Waldman's Corner

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OPEN TO EVERYONE!

ONCE A MONTH WE HOLD A GREAT GET-TOGETHER---

A REAL OLD FASHION MARKET—A chance to buy, sell or trade anything. This gives the farmer, well as anyone else, a chance to get together with other farmers and dispose of anything you have or to buy whatever you need. You often wonder where you can buy what you need or dispose of what you have for sale. Here is your chance.

# Park Street Market Held First Saturday Every Month

Starting Saturday, April 1st, and continuing every first Saturday in each month there will be a big Farmers Market on the vacant lot at the Ed. Wiley & Son's Mill. In order to make it a success we must have the cooperation of everyone having something to buy or sell. Sell live stock, farm implements, seed, farm produce, pet stock or anything that you have to be disposed of. Entries of goods to be sold must be in the hands of John Waldman, at the Court Street Office or Ed. Wiley, at the Mill office not later than day before market. Accomodations will be provided for displaying

Goods will be on sale until 2 p. m. at which time everything so desired will be sold at auction. W. T. Dooley has been secured as auctioneer and C. E. Culver as clerk.

We have one John Deere Spreader, nearly new, for sale. We are sole agents for "Square Deal" Woven Fence. When you need good fencing we have the best.



# Let's Know More About Our Farming

Records are kept to give the business man knowledge of his operations. There is no reason why the farmers should not keep records to know-"What Has Happened!"

Farm accounting goes further than this; it not only tells what happened, but aims to establish why things turned out as they did. Accounting gives the farmer knowledge that is necessary to know what may be expected to take place and then checks up.

The Rock County Farm Bureau Believes in Business Farming.

Why not start our children in keeping, books and farm accounts?

The Rock County Farm Bureau in cooperation with the county system of schools, is going to place the "Wisconsin Farm Account and Record Book" in all rural schools. The Bureau will pay half the book costs so that they can be obtained for 25 cents to the children of any Farm Bureau member or farmer who desires this book on his own farm.

The Rock County Farm Bureau believes that the rural school is the logical place for this instruction. It will interest our children more in farming and to know more about

# Keeping Farm Records Means:-

1. The farmer can take inventory. He knows in black and white where he stands: This enables him to make a correct tax report and farm statement.

2. The farmer has a clear account of receipts and disbursements. No merchant or successful business man "guesses." He knows by his books. So should the farmer.

The farmer has a definite means of knowing "cost of production." Records are kept to show the leaks—the stock or crop that is losing the farmer money and advise him on changes to more profitable lines.

4. It means business methods on the farm, for farming is a business and should be conducted as such. These accounting and record books can be obtained through the Farm Bureau for

half cost. Write if you want one. Your children can obtain them and study farm record work in the schools. The book is issued by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and is considered the best of its kind.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, WRITE TO YOUR SECRETARY.

The Rock County Farm Bureau,

George Hull, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.



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over the telephone, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad
taker to make sure that it has been
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At 10:00 o'clock today there
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2413 2414.

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CALL.
BROWN BROS.
For housewiring and electrical supplies.

18 S. RIVER ST. BELL 1472.
DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that Paul Gelirke and Irank Gentle of the Louvro Cafe have dissolved partnership, Faul Gehrke now being sole owner.

CET MARKET and weather reports and be entertained by wireless telephone. Build your own instruments for ten dollars. Send two dollars for instructions for building and operating. Chiengo Radio Dureau, 6450 Kimbark Ave., Chiengo, Ill.

MKS SMITH. 117 N. Washington. MRS SMITH, 117 N. Washington, gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone. Bell'

RAZORS HONED SEC PREMO BROS. THEUMATIC CURE—Why not try a bottle for that rheumatism? Many cured after years of suffering. The Abbotts, Bept. C, Box 368, Hammond,

WANTED—STUDENTS WHO NEED BENTRA MONEY, See Goo. L. Turner, 309 S. Bluff.

LOST AND FOUND LOST. From Robbins Eus, a sentie-man's traveling bag, between Brod-head and Juda, Finder please loave at Short Hotel, Brodhead, or Ludlow House, Monroe.

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 3do, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age. RELIABLE CONCERN wants women to do first class fancy work. Materials furnished. Liberal pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio. EMALE HELP WANTED.

Ohio.

WANTED—A single girl to assist with housework for family of three adults in country, Phone Rock 5555R-5 Rings.

WANTED
An elderly lady/for light housework.

Bell 2872.

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WANTED—Neat, enpable woman for general housework in country. Good wages and home. Call in person. 1941 Carrington St.

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APPLICANTS for Governments Positions write Trank Pergande, 935
Bartleit, Milwaukce, Wis. for most complete instructions.

EVERY BUSINESS NEEDS bookkeepers, Earn \$25 to \$100 weekly, Learn quickly at home. Easiest system ever produced, Small cost. Particulars free. Write Winter Accounting School, 414 313 ts., Milwaukee, Wis.

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MEN—\$3 an hour. Newest kitchen tool, Every woman usos 20 times daily Ensy sellers. Big profits. Sample Prec. THOMAS MPG. CO., 227

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign experi-

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WANTED—Man to work on farm.

Married preferred. Write or call

Chas Boode, Evansville, Wis.

WANTED—Man with car for special

commission offer! Apply in person

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WANTED

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted in each town on big director-consumer advertising campaign; experience not necessary. Good pay, Eastern Co., Dept. N. 22, Box III, North Station, Easton, Mass.

WANTED—A truck salesman to sell the Ruggles Truck on straight commission. Park St. Garage, 76 Park St.

COGS FOR SALE—White Wyandotte ergs, utility stock. Cood laying strain. They are money makers. \$5.50 per hundred. Put in orders early. C. J. Damerow, Route 27, Beloit, Wis. DNE PEN of nice White Orpington chickens for sale cheap. Call 503 Locust St.

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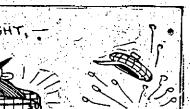




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and Rotarians have succeeded la-signing 139 boys who would like te attend a summer camp this year. Several schools have not yet been

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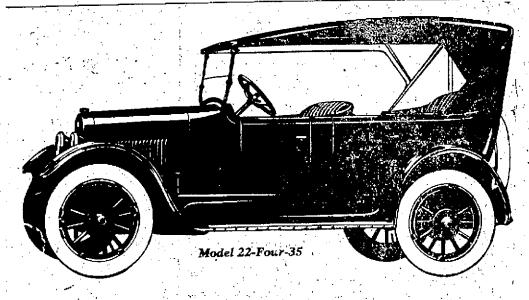
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Valve Grinding Suggestions

Suitable Tools And Efficient Technique Reduce Time And Labor Involved

THE GRINDING OF VALVES is one of the operations, common in motor car maintenance, which in themselves are not so scrious, but which involve preliminary and succeeding work that is decidedly laborious. Especially in the case of the pocketed valve, detachable head engine, the labor of getting at the valves and replacing them is fully as great as the actual grinding—assuming that the valves are not in abnormally bad condition. Grinding the valves of an overhead-valve engine is usually much easier. Proper tools go far toward lightening the work, and here are a few suggestions: Be sure that you are equipped with the handiest form of wrench for removing the cylinderhead stud nuts. Usually a well adapted socket wrench will save a great deal of time and labor. Adopt the most efficient routine for removing water and electrical connections from the head. Obtain the assistance of another person in removing and replacing the head. It pars to own the best form of valve spring compressor (valve lifter), and it is good judgment to watch the methods and tools used at the service station of your particular make of car, to obtain the most efficient procedure. Valve your particular make of car, to obtain the most emclent procedure: Valve removers of the universal type often work very well, but special types have been developed to meet the special conditions prevailing on engines of most popular cars and these are very handy. It is very desirable that the tool should embody means of locking it, with the valve spring compressed: so that both hands can be used for removing the retaining washers. Attempts to use screwdivers and pinch-bars to remove valve springs are very wasieful of time and energy. A first rate bit-brace, with a repeat that for earthing the valve head sixt and a suitable coil surface. a proper tool for catching the valve head siot and a suitable coll spring to use under the valve head, when grinding are quite essential. Some grinding compounds are much quicker and do smoother work than others and it pays to ascertain what kinds the expert valve grinders use to obtain the best results.

front and two near the rear: What are these holes for?

Answer: Undoubtedly they are to take the holts by which may be attached frictional shock absorbers of the rebound-limiting type, known as snubbers. A snubber is used in connection with each of the four springs and you will find these holes located with this end in view.



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have to install new platon rings? Should rings last more than 3,000 miles?

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MORE BATTERY QUESTIONS

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